Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

27,160

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1970

Established 1887

Defends Nixon Timetable

Laird Sees U.S. Troops

By Fred Farris
ASHINGTON, May 12—
use Secretary Melvin R. Land ed today with Congress oot s President Nixon's hands in thina and asserted the United s would have no more troops mbat in Vietnam within 13

e Vietnamization program is so well, Mr. Laird told sena-that at the end of the next year, while there will be U.S. ground forces in Viet-they will not be assigned to at missions. The coming year ends June 30, 1971. Laird, appearing before the te Armed Services Committee, reiterated President Nixon's ise that U.S. forces now operagainst Communist sanctu-inside Cambodia would all ut by the end of next month. eral thousand" already have

withdrawn, he said. ition captured by allied forces ating against Communist The defense secretary apparent-ns in Cambodia. The Presi-ly sought to dispel congressional



Melvin R. Laird

dent told the labor leaders, according to White House spokesman pectations.

Enemy Put Off Balance

Weeks in Cambodia: Allies Report on Gains

By James P. Sterba

ilGON. May 12 (NYT).—Allied sunboats reached Vietnamese refu-ials claimed today that after gees in Limpong Cham, 50 miles of the Cambodia involve-weeks of operations in Cam-up the Mesong River from Phoon ment see it, is a "credibility gap" they had fragmented the Fenh. At the same time American detween Mr. Nixon's pledge to renamese Communist military truck convoys began hauling cap mand, pushed the enemy's tured weapons and ammunition 150,000 troops and his action, taken out of a captured enemy supply captured enough munitions depot known as "The City" over a thousands of GIs in Cambodia. Supplies to have sustained through the jungles of northwest through the jungles of northwest through the jungles of northwest munitions the Saigon command level ade to curtail Communist munition Church amendment, which would

a to field commanders—said tions shipments to Cambodia be tied to a House-passed military fround troops had thus far through the Gulf of Siam was an sales bill nounced here. U.S. Air Force war-densely jungled sanctuaries planes from Thailand and Navy had assembled and purpled by the Market Power way had assembled and purpled by the Market Power was a property of the White Power was a property of the was a property of the White Power was a property of the White Power was a property of the White Power was a property of the was a property of the White Power was a property of the way and the m the Saigon command level ade to curtail Con

fears over widening of the Indo-china war. He said President Nixon's plan for Vletnamizing the war-turning it over to South Vietnamese forces—was "the most credible" method so far for ending the U.S. role. He told the

"Every timetable we've set, every troop withdrawal, has been met Every single public announcement every timetable, has been met Each time . . . from the first with-drawal announcement at Midway, every pledge bas been bonored."

The administration is striving to convince anxious senators it is not escalating the war and that the Cambodian operation was under-taken just to neutralize a Com-

munist threat to the orderly pullout of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia. But Senate critics of Mr. Nixon's decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia are rallying behind a bi-partisan amendment, approved yeswithdrawn, he said.

The President himself, meanthe briefed members of the AFLis executive council, reporting equipment and supplies executive council, reporting mous success, far exceeding extifing captured by allied forces pectations.

Cording to White House spokesman terday by the Foreign Relations Committee, which would cut off military equipment and supplies funds for any U.S. troops or advisers operating in Cambodia after June 30 this year.

Mr. Laird argued against the measure, saying it might interfere with President Nixon's ability to protect American troops in neigh-boring South Vietnam.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, predicted that the amendment, sponsored by Sen. John Sherman Cooper. R., Ky., and Prank Church, D., Idaho, would not pass the Senate. He suggested as a substitute a Senate declaration opopsing a wider war 'Credibility Gap'

This, of course, would be an endorsement of President Nixon's

had assaulted and pushed jet fighter-bombers from aircraft sanction, citing "the White House ugh in recent days.

carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin position... that the power of the day South Vietnamese Navy (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)







LONG VIEW OF BATTLE-Phintos ni south Lebannn taken by a passing civilian showing Lebanese citizens fleeing the region in a car loaded with their belongings, and smoke from an explosion in the battle area.

IOC Acts in Amsterdam

276 Olympic Sites: Montreal know immediately the results of the exchanges. A few hours after the Israelis In Arab Verse In Summer; Denver, Winter Syrian MiG-17s swept toward the Lebanese border area in which the armored force was operating. The spokesman said Israeli pilots shot

AMSTERDAM. May 12.—Mont- changed and a new one says it was real was awarded the 1976 Summer the other guy who wanted the two of which crashed in Syrla.

Olympic Games today. Denver games, not us? What then? Do syrian artillery opened up on will be host to the 1976 Winter you then give the games to your the Israelis and on Israeli positions on the Golan Heights, and steaded impositions on the Golan Heights, and

been bidding to become the first drew suddenly in 1963, leaving tillery gunners in Jordan fired 15 Montreal with the burden of or-shells into Israeli territory in a ganizing it in only four years. the favorite. Los Angeles was con-the favorite. Los Angeles was con-sidered to have heen the section by Montreal. Vancouver had been choice among the 70 IOC delegates the favorite to gain the 12th Winter for the Summer Games. The Soviet Games, but both the Summer and

Moscow led after the first ballot of the four-way contest with the and began interrogating their in-Angeles third with 17.

With the third place eliminated for the second ballot Moscow did not gain any votes to finish with 41. One second-round vote of the secret ballot was

Soviets Charge Collusion The Soriet delegation charged that there had been collusion among the IOC delegates to keep the Olympics as a "privilege of the

Karen Khatchaturov, the press attache of the Moscow group, angrily read a statement saying that, the "secret second ballot was not inspired by interests of sport and strengthening of Olympic ideals."

The Russian statement also asserted that Moscow was the Blackmun.

The Russian for the 21st praise was spoken about Judge the senators ran out of things to say today and recessed for two praise was spoken Nixon finally successions.

With Jets, Artillery By Tom Lambert JERUSALEM, May 12.-An air-supported Israeli armored force

starting to withdraw into Israel tonight.

The lengthy Israeli operation, its results still unclear but not apparently spectacularly successful, touched off a four-nation series of clashes in which Israeli gunners duelled with Lebanese tanks and artillery. Syrian planes and gims attacked the Israeli forces and Iraql canhons pumped shells into Israel.

The Israelis clanked into six Lebanese villages during the day. occupied in part by civilians. But the spokesman said he did not know how many civilians, if any, had been slain. "The Arabs we

The long-expected Israeli assault, a reprisal response to an increasing and sometimes deadly number of Lebanese-hased guerrilla

force crossed the Lebanese border and headed for the southwestern slopes of Mount Hermon believed

But the prisoner bag of 11 Arabs suggested the Israeli armored forces—its numbers of men and vehicles undisclosed-had neither flushed nor swept up as many guerrillas as it boped to encounter.

the Israelis operated, gave the guerrillas many places in which to hide and the noisy Israeli armored Lebanese territory. columns gave them warning to seek. This vote precede

However, Lebaoese tanks and ar

plain. The Israelis apparently ig-

6 Villages Invaded

In Kfar Shuba, the Israell spokes-

Syria Strikes Back

oday plunged about 10 miles into Lebanon and destroyed some 40 Arab terrorist-used buildings, 10 vehicles and several bunkers before

During the hot, dry, active day, an Israeli military spokesman said three Syrian MiG-17s were shot down by Israeli pilots, 11 Israell soldiers were wounded, 11 Arab guerrillas captured and "an additional" but unspecified number of guerrillas killed.

killed were those who put up a fight," the spokesman said,

attacks recently on Israel, began at first light today as an armored cupied by Israel since 1967.

infested with guerrillas.

The rocky, hilly, vegetation covered terrain east of the Harbani marked by cold-war spatring, the cll his government seeks not only River to Mount Hermon, in which

There was 'no beavy fighting by Lebanon following the Israeli whatsoever' during the day, the military strike this morning. Israel Israeli spokesman sald, and Is- also asked for a council meeting real force did not slock with the same sald, and Is-

tillery fired as the Israeli force, the spokesman said, and the Iz-

The vote by the International Charbonneau cited Expo '67. He were attacked immediately by paolympic Committee was a surprise, especially to Moscow, which had choice for the World Fair, but withDuring the day, also, Iraqi ar-

The Israelis swarmed into six delegation charged that it was Winter Games have never gone to Lebanese villages today—Hibariya, the victim of a deal between the cities in the same country.

Fraidiss, Rsahaya el-Sukhar, Kfar two North American cities.

Denver won on the third ballot Hamam, Kfar Shuba and el-Meri

peacefuls civilians. We come to give you warning; If you will not cease bitting us and our citizens, there will be no peace and quiet inside your

borders . . . "Drive out the terroristsand you will live in peace and

sold in part:



WAR ZONE-Map of the Middle East battle area showing the direction of the Israeli thrust. Shaded areas are Arah lands nc-

UN Council Unanimously Demands Pull-Out by Israel

By Robert H. Estabrook

UNITED NATIONS, N.J., May 12 | Lebanese Amhassador Edguard ly today to demand that all Israell ordemnation of Israel and apartned forces be withdrawn from plication of Chapter 7 of the UN Lebanese territory.

Charter, which authorizes same—
This vote preceded discussion of those and the use of force to quell

This vote preceded discussion of tions and details of the complaint brought aggression.

the civilian population along

the way which began by a

"Will not harvest grapes-"And he who lights a fire

A translation of the leaflets

-We have not come to hit

made available to newsmen

proverbial Arab poem:

"Alay be burned."

"He who sows thorns

Israell Ambassador Yosef Tekoah acknowledging the military acuest against guerrilla bases in southern raeli forces did not clash with any to consider guerrilla incursions Lebanon, said it followed 61 at-regular Lebanese Army units. from across the Lebanese border, tacks on 22 Israeli towns and rillages since April 1, in which seven Israelis had been killed. He also sald Syrlan armed forces had in-Israeli Force tervened today.

Immediately before the vote. Mr. just received word that the Israeli operation had succeeded after six TEL AVIV. May 12 (UPI). villages had been surrounded and terrorists rounded up, but his as--The Israell task force that struck at Arab guerrilla bases surance that troops were being in southern Lebanon today withdrawn made no difference in distributed warning leaflets to the vote.

Spain brought the issue to a head by introducing the with-drawal resolution, which Ambassador Jahne de Pinies said was not intended to prejudge the substantive laste. In recent months,

Spain has voted with the Arabs on most questions. The Soylet Union and Syria called for an immediate rote and opposed giving Israel another chance to be heard on the resolution. But British Ambassador Lord Caradon and U.S. Ambassador Charles Yost said Mr. Tekoah should have an-

other opportunity to speak. Soviet Ambassador Yakov Malik sought to amend Mr. Yost's amendment with a phrase about Israeli aggression in Lebanon.

Both the U.S. and Soviet amend-

3d-Choice Blackmun Gets 94-0 Approval for High Court

that there might have been a deal Judge Backman will not parti- 30 F collapsed late today at City in off its foundations until peace in the streets were littered with between Montreal and Los Angeles cipate in the 60 argued cases six!

The announcement was made to take over from Pierre Harmel in a beated exchange between is restored."

The announcement was made to take over from Pierre Harmel beer and soft-drink cans, rubble to support the other on the awaiting written decision but is exclass and white municipal and second ballot if one was eliminated pected to take part in hundreds of of the Community's foreign minis.

The ministers agreed that Mr. other cases before the term ends ters, who also agreed on the place Scheel will be their spokesman dur-

WASHINGTON, May 12 WP cases that have deadlocked or WASHINGTON, May 12 (WP) cases that have deadlocked of Judge Harry A. Elackmun was confirmed as a justice of the Supreme Court today by a 94-to- O Senate vote, ending a year of turnoll over the vacancy on the nation's highest court.

The whole deadlocked or closely divided the eight sitting justices. The White House has termed him a highly qualified "strict constructionist."

In striking contrast to the bitance of the two

The vote followed two days of previous nominees' rejectionsintermittent, mostly formal floor Judge Clement F. Haynsworth jr. discussion during which nothing and Judge G. Harrold Carswell—



Harry A. Blackmun.

EECNegotiations With Britain To Start in First Half of July

By Henri Schoup

added that he personally was glad Circuit Court of Appeals, said:

that Montreal had won the games "I am troubled by an awareoess if Los Angeles couldn't—as long as of the awareoess of the awar interest which erupted yesterday which erupted yesterday morning bours today.

The early morning bours today.

Torts to organize a biracla common first to organize a biracla common frame. The given orders not ask them frames to gather armfuls of mer
early morning bours today.

Torts to organize a biracla common frame which erupted yesterday into the European Common Mar
first talks on British membership to this new assignment. I sincerely into the European Common Mar
first talks on British membership to find the intellation of the swesting and the intellation in the "free world."

The Minister Harold Wilson is they remained in the "free world."

this new assignment. I sincerely into the European Common Mar
first talks on British membership to find the intellation of the swesting and the stalks of the swesting and the intellation of the swe

Labor Scores Huge Gains In British Poll

By Anthnny Lewis LONDON, May 12 (NYT) -A fresh public-opinion poll tonight made an early general election in

The Gallup Poll gave Labor an astonishing 7.5 percent lead over the opposition Conservatives. Just one month ago, in the same poll, the Tories were ahead by 4.5 per-

A swing of 12 percent in one month is almost beyond the imagination of most public-opinion experts. This poll to be published in tomorrow morning's Daily Telegraph, thus confirms in dramatic form the many recent evidences of gains by the Labor government, These were the figures, excluding the minor parties:

team. On July 1 it will be his turn cept to go ahead with the bird

Under statute, Parliament can sit isls.

In an Angusta police force and a overturned cars.

Ve don't think it's over," a police force and a overturned cars.

Ve don't think it's over," a police force and a overturned cars.

Ve don't think it's over," a police force and a overturned cars.

Property damage has not yet been next month.

Property damage has not yet been next month.

Recent high court actions have not indicated that Judge Blackmun will would occupy in the European in neighborhood after masking the of the arsonists and looters.

Other cases before the term ends ters, who also agreed on the place other cases before the term ends ters, who also agreed on the place of the indicated that ing the negotiations.

Other cases before the term ends ters, who also agreed on the place of the ing the negotiations.

Other cases before the term ends ters, who also agreed on the place of the ing the negotiations.

Other cases before the term ends ters, who also agreed on the place of the ing the negotiations.

Other cases before the term ends ters, who also agreed on the place of the ing the negotiations.

Other cases before the term ends ters, who also agreed on the place of the ing the negotiations.

Other cases before the term ends ters, who also agreed on the place of the ing the negotiations.

Other cases before the term ends ters, who also agreed on the place of the ing the negotiations.

Other cases before the term ends ters, who also agreed on the place of the ing the negotiations.

Other cases before the term ends ters, who also agreed on the place of the ing the negotiations.

Other cases before the term ends ters, who also agreed on the place of the ing the negotiations.

Other cases before the term ends the ing the negotiations.

Other cases before the term ends the ing the negotiations.

Other cases before the term ends the ing the negotiations.

Other cases before the term ends the ing the negotiations.

Other cases before the term ends the ing the negotiations.

Other cases before the term ends the ing the negotiations.

Other cases b

VER TIME—An Augusta policeman searches a curfew violatur as Natinnal Guard en stand by. The curfew was set and the Guard called after rioting Mnnday.

hing several whites, in racial bring this country to its knees." night.

imilar violence tonight appart to balt but to blow whatever they're chandise from the shelves.

least 75 persons were injured, managed and stores that were

with 28 votes, only eight short bottom-place city removed from habitants, of the required majority. Mont-consideration after each ballot. In Kfar real was second with 25 and Los . After the first ballot, Denver man said .After the first ballot, Denver man said, Israeli soldiers found (Continued on Page 15. Col. 1: | (Continued on Page 2. Col. 1:

By John P. Mackenzic

Die, 75 Hurt in Guerrilla War' in Georgia

By James T. Wooten

By James T. Wooten

Guerrilla War' in Georgia

By James T. Wooten

Megro neighborbood near the down
town area as Gov. Lester G. Mad
obox flew to the city and talked with

walks were filled with grim-faced

in this nervous city to floay after

phis of lociting and shooting that

stx Negroes dead arm brought

onal Guard troops with fixed

incident as "a Communist con
spiracy" and ordered the National

spiracy in the city brothes of

spiracy and ordered the National

spiracy in the city brothes of

spiracy and ordered the National

spiracy in the first ballot to

spiracy and ordered the National

spiracy for two

locations of the IOC and gave

the necessary guarantees."

Mayor Sam Yorty of Los An
specient Nixon, finally success
ful the filling the post vacated un
ful the filling the post vacated un
ful trifling the post vacated un-

Israel Thrusts Into Lebanon | Russia Delays To Wipe Out Guerrilla Bases

two Katyusha rocket launchers, their rockets aimed toward northeast Israel and equipped with timeclock devices triggered for firing

taiders also had unearthed "some dent Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt. Arab guerrilla headquarters, am-

sault did not seem to have ac- a day-long attack, the Lebanese complished outstanding results, the Army had lost six tanks, while for Lebanon and the guerrillas it rier had been destroyed.

The Israeli spokesman declined to specify the size of the Israeli Lebanon raiding force, but dismissed as "sheer exaggeration" Arab assertions broadcast today that it contained 2,000 men and up to 200 tanks.

The spokesman declined comment on Arab broadcast claims that several Israeli tanks and at least one Israeli plane were

The Israeli raid into Lebanon appears to be one of the lengthiest since the 1967 war, exceeding in duration a 15-hour Israeli armored force attack on Karame, in Jordan, in March 1968 and a ninehour armored force sweep later along part of Egypt's Red Sea

The Israeli spokesman said the Lebanon raiders completed their preparing to return home. If the and Kfar Hamam. withdrawal was contested, be said. the raiders might not clear back into Israel until sometime tomor-

mounting series of Arab terrorist While Lebanese heavy guns fired attacks on Israeli targets from west of the Hazbani River, as part of the larger Soviet effort Assembly.

While Lebanese heavy guns fired forces. The campaign is seen here they were members of the National Prince Sihanouk declared that as part of the larger Soviet effort Assembly. mounting series of Arab terrorist mon into the Arkoub.

Moshe Dayan and Premier Golda those two sides. Meir warned that Israel might Syrian MiG-17s came to the supretaliate unless the guerrilla at- port of the commandos and Leban-

Israeli officials reportedly tried crashed on Lebanese territory.

Syrian and Iraqi artillery were the downfall of Sihanouk. The chances of obtaining more warplanes from the United States, cease-fire line in an effort to give living in the rubassy building, which had urged "minimum Israeli additional support. activity along the Lebanese fron-

featured an attempt to appraise brigade of 2,000 to 3,000 men. how a punitive Israeli attack want further freedom for attacks planes at high altitude. The com against Israel. The Israelis, not mand also said fierce hand-to-hand taking any action which the guerrillas could turn against the Beirut administration.

discussions about the United States pealed for restraint in the Middle and Lebanon, another issue apparently proved paramount in the decision to retaliate—the fact that the guerrilla attacks were beginthe guerrilla attacks were begin-ning to erode the morale of some Tiegler issued the hrief statement, of the Israeli settlers along the Lehanese borders. Israel regards such settlers as important to the assault earlier today on Arab Zinoveys and distributed for to-

into the Arkoub, a guerrilla strong-hold in southeastern Lebanon.

King Hussein of Jordan telephoned President Charles Helou of Lebanon to offer help, and in the evening, the Egyptian chief of staff The spokesman said the Israeli arrived with a message from Presi-The Lebanese government announced that up to nightfall, when Although initially the Israeli 25- the Israelis were withdrawing after spokesman insisted the attack con-seven Israeli tanks, seven halfveyed a striking "lesson" message tracks and one ammunition c-r-

The Lebanese also admitted los-"The Israeli force crossed the fLebanese] border" he said, "and it may cross again."

The Israeli force crossed the first field guns, an anti-air-craft gun and four trucks.

They gave their casualties at six soldiers killed and 15 wounded now living in Peking. The telethree of them seriously.

A Syrian communiqué admitted one in Syria. It said three Syrians, were killed, one of them a pilot, and three men wounded. The Syrians claimed to have shot down three Israeli planes. In

addition, they said they had put a tank and out of action and destroyed two mortars, an observatwo Israeli camps in the Kuneitra

organization el-Fatab said the com-"Martyr Salah base, our second advance base, which had been occupied by 40 tanks in the morning." He added that the Israelis were never able to enter our main base mission about sundown and began areas at Habaruye, Kfar Chouca

Tonight a. the Israelis withdrew, using large numbers of helicopters, further Israeli artillery laid down a heavy barrage between Fraidiss and Mar-Israeli planes provided both barrage between Fraidiss and Mar-aerial cover and supporting fire ayoum, the Fatah spokesman said. for the Lehanon raiders, the spokesman said, without specifying if they attacked many crowned thrusting from the apportung armore thrusting armore t

Leonnese bases, as well as vigorous official discussions here on several issues linked with Israel's relations with the United States in the on number 2,000 to 3,000, stood their world arena.

Trucks, buses and taxies fammed with men were seen head-granted aid to Cambodia, may also a for the Askerb for the Bayes and the larger Soviet effort to isolate the United States in the world arena.

According to Israeli officials, seven Israelis were killed and 18 wounded in attacks during the past ten days by Lebanese-based guerrillas, whe are said to bave stage of literorist acts," since April 1, in which 22 Israeli settlements were hith y rocket, mortar, bazooka or small arms fire. Morale in some of the settlements began sagging.

According to Israeli officials, ing for the Arkoub from points all be wary of pulling out of Phnom Penh and leaving the field completely to the Americans. It may be government that deposed Prince Sihaneuk March 18 while he was placed to describe the governments that had recognized only viet Cong and North Vietnamese vessels, according to Reulary by taken and its lackeys."—the him, for welcoming U.S. forces into Gambodia. He also thanked the governments that had recognized only viet Cong and North Vietnamese vessels, according to Reulary by taken and its lackeys."—the designation used to describe the governments that had recognized only viet Cong and North Vietnamese vessels, according to Reulary by taken and its lackeys."—the designation used to describe the governments that had recognized only viet Cong and North Vietnamese vessels, according to Reulary by vietnamese vessels, according to Reulary by vietnamese and support that that press conference, Mr. Resym was asked directly which the information buresu of the National United Front of Kampuches (the ancient name of Cambodia) and the composition and defeat "U.S. Premier Lon Nol, who overthrew him, for welcoming U.S. forces into designation used to describe the governments that had recognized only viet Cong and North Vietnamese vessels, according to Reulary by vietnamese vessels, according to Reulary by the state.

Issued in Hanol

The Arkoub—a region around the region and its lackeys."—Is a said to the field completely to the Americans. It may be government that deposed Prince Sihaneuk March 18 while he was a region and elseving the field completely to the Americans. It may be government that deposed Prince Sihaneuk March 1 teleration of such attacks incites the commandos in Cairo last Nov. more of them, Defense Minister 3 after weeks of fighting between

retaliate unless the guerrina attended to the communication of the statement tacks halted. The warnings were less eight hours after the fighting to hold that view.

The Soviet Union still maintains in Hand is taken to mean the its ambassador in Phnom Penh.

The Cambodian diplomatic comtinue of the cambodia

The size of the attacking Israeli force was not known, but military debate reportedly also seurces here estimated it at The Palestine Armed Struggle against the guerrillas might affect Command estimated that 50 Israeli the Beirut regime, under pressure planes took part in the attacks. since last year from guerrillas who It said that ground fire kept the particularly hostile to the Leba-resistance forced the Israelis to nese government, hesitate about withdraw from eeveral points.

U. S. Urges Restraint WASHINGTON, May 12 (Reu-Whatever the outcome ef the ters).—The White House today ap-Fast and said the U.S. government could not condone the continued cycle of violence there.

without mentioning Israel or the Arah states by name or Israel's

The United States continues to BETRUT, May 12 (NYT).—Pales-tinian commandos, Lebanese guns and the Syrian Air Force combined and heightening of tensions in the today to oppose an Israeli sweep area," he told a press conference



OMEGA-DYNAMIC: the first watch designed to conform to the anatomy of your wrist. Waterproof, self-winding, date and day of week. Steel wristlet: F 675 - Corfam wristlet: F 595.

Now on show at Aldebert's: this watch, and 595 other new Omega models.

Also a fabulous choice of engagement rings, solitaires, diamond wedding rings, bracelets and gold or jewelled necklaces.



1, bd de la Madeleine Tel. 265.18.61

Recognition Of Sihanouk

But Hails Formation Of Exile 'United Front'

By Bernard Gwertzman MOSCOW, May 12 (NYT) -The formatien ef Prince Nerodem Sihadia," but so far continues to re frain from granting his gevernment-in-exile formal recognition.

Tass, the official Soviet pres agency, today distributed a telegram sent on Sunday by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to Sihanoul gram avoided the subject of recog nition, although the "United Front three MiG-17s lost, two of which has been granted full legitimacy crashed on Lebanese territory and by North Vietnam, the National nam. Communist China, North Korea, Cuba, Albania, Yugoslavia, Syria and Iraq.

The failure of the Soviet Union to extend recognition to the "United Front," which was set up formally en May 6, has led to some sion of opinion may have developed between Moscow and the Far East A spokesman for the commando ern Asian Communist regimes on the wisdem of withdrawing recogmandos had recaptured the mobile nition from the Lon Noi government now in power in Cambodia Options Open

of Mr. Kosygin's message left the cabinet are in Cambodia leading News of the meeting was relayed impression that recognition cannot resistance forces. But the generally favorable tons be ruled out. Most Asian experts here said Moscow is probably keeping all options open, pending ground" in Indochina

"We recognize the neutralist Cambodian government, the one that conducts a policy of peace, not a policy of war. We continue to hold that view."

munity here has been split since cations of their own capable of Cambodia.

Cambodian Embassy, have given Chinese capital. their support to the Lon Nol government and are now operating out

Reject British Proposal MOSCOW, May 12 (UPI).—The core of the new regime. Russians today finally went on record with a definite no to proposals to recall the international Geneva convention on Indochina and reactivate the International Control Commission.

They said the proposal hy Britain, a cochairman with the USSR., to reactivate the 1954 and 1962 conventions was "ludi-

The official news agency Tas in a commentary signed by Natalia existence and security of the state.

Guerrilla bases in southern day's newspapers, called the British government "apologists of American aggression."

> Treblinka Camp Head Goes on Trial Today

DUESSELDORF, West Germany, the Treblinks extermination camp and later escaped to South Amerlea, goes on trial here tomorrow. public. But Mr. Halperin told a Stang!, extradited to West Gerraporter yesterday that he dismany from Brazil in 1987, is charg-approved of the decision to launch ed with ordering the deaths of sassults in Cambodia and resume 400,000 persons in Treblinks in 1942 bombing North Victoria.

Anti-War Fund Asks Cash From All U.S. Professors CAMBRIDGE, Mass. May 12 Indochins and the prevention of (NYT),-A national anti-war fund, "other Vietnams,"

officials, said they heped to raise National Anti-War Fund.

the coming elections will create" Albert Ullman, provest of Tutts tary Strategy." He is now works Congress committed to peace, University, and Llonell Trilling, ing on a fourth, a study of how
American military withdrawal from suther and critic.

to which every college professor in the money is to be used on a Agency. There, from 1968 through the country is being asked to connonpartisan basis to provide teletribute at least one day's salary, vision time, advertising and other planning and arms control and months, perhaps as long as five give the party just about the majoritransfer and there vertarday. was fermed here yesterday.

The sponsors, who include six Senate candidates selected by a problems.

Nobel Prize winners and several panel to be set up by the fund, From 1960 to 1968, Mr. Halleading scholars and university which is called the Universities perin taught at Harvard, where

In a call to all members of uni-Salvador E. Luris, Harold C. Urey, ing figure at the center.

Versity faculties issued at a news George Wald and James D. Watconference at the Massachusetts son, as well as Mary I. Bunting, three books, "Limited War in the Institute of Technology, the group president of Radcliffe College, J?Nuclear Age," "China and the Innoting the large areas in the make his decision known with declared that "we must insure that." Affairs. Mr. Kissinger was a leadpercent of the estimated total whelming Conservative margin.

If Mr. Wilson is going to he area.

In stitute of Technology, the group president of Radcliffe College, J?Nuclear Age," "China and the Innoting the large areas in the make his decision known with gardeness will massachusers still unsearched, ofthis next few days. Farliant

LESS TRAN 1/2 STATEMOR PRICES - INCL. PARKING, DUTTER & TRANSPORT **** FOR FINE AUTHENTIC SPANISH FURNITURE MARLAU Rey Francisco, 8 MADRID O Telef. 247 S3 15 MADRID O AMPERATED AND OPERATED A



Sihanouk Says 3 of His Aides Moment of Silence Lead Resistance in Cambodia

By Tillman Durdin

HONG KONG, May 12 (NYT).— the three ministers were in Cambodia at a meeting he held in chief of state of Cambodia and thead of a Cambodian exile governments represented in ment formed in Peking, has announced that three members of his cabinet are in Cambodia leading.

Nerro of the meeting were in Cambodia leading.

On the basis of their records the Hsin Hus, the Chinese Communist three men-Khieu Samphan, min- press agency. Present at the meetister of defense, Hu Nim, minister ing, Hsin Hua said, was a repre-of information and propaganda, and sentative of the Soviet Embassy Hou Yuon, minister of interior and The Soviet Union has not yet rec-community reforms—are assumed to ognized the new Sihanouk govern-The Israeli attack hegan with pokesman said, without specifying they attacked many ground argets.

The Israeli attack hegan with ference on May 4, the Soviet Union has been waging a propaganda the Cambodian Communists. As participants in ment.

The Dringe said the presence of ment called Khmer Rouge, they his three ministers in Cambodian Heights of Syria across the southern shoulder of Mount Hermonius to get the southern shoulder of Mount Hermonius to get the united States to withdraw the surrection against Prince Sihament in exile but one on drifty in the Cambodian Communists. As participants in ment.

The prince said the presence of ment called Khmer Rouge, they his three ministers in Cambodian Communists. As participants in ment.

The prince said the presence of ment called Khmer Rouge, they have involved in an attempted in meant that his was not a governation against Prince Sihament in exile but one on drifty in the Cambodian Communists. As participants in ment.

as part of the larger Soviet effort to isolate the United States in the world arena.

Today they issued a statement, dated May 1, calling on the Cambodian people to the U.S. invaders of Cambodia. Increased bodian people to step up their denounced the government of the U.S. invaders of Cambodia. We denounced the government of the U.S. invaders of Cambodia. He denounced the government of the U.S. invaders of Cambodia. He denounced the government of the U.S. invaders of Cambodia. He also thanked the pletely to the Americans. It may

in a Hanoi broadcast. The three cahinet members are

presumed to be in the areas ef northeast Cambodia controlled by the Vietnamese Communists.

reaching the eutside world. The three ministers were listed the commist leaders mentioned by Prince

living in the embassy building, along with other members of the Sihanouk are in manor, they product which is guarded by about half of Sihanouk extle government when the approximately 50 Cambodian it was announced in Peking last people late last menth over the students in Moscow.

Sihanouk are in manor, they produce the cast an appeal to the Cambodian it was announced in Peking last people late last menth over the students in Moscow. The other three members of the the time that they were in the hanguk cause. The three, along with Chau Seng, the possibility, however, that an

minister of special missions in the attempt would be made to install (COSVN), the Communist military new government, who also was some Sihanouk ministers in north-command headquarters. Informed involved in the 1967 insurrection, east Cambodia, particularly after sources reported "good indications" are regarded as the operational U.S. and South Vietnamese troops that members of the Communist Prince Shanouk reported that region.

Over Cambodian Policy

A Top Aide Quietly Quits **National Security Council**

WASHINGTON, May 11 (WP), strated that the President is still—Morton H. Halperin, a dissecking a military victory, employ-tingulahed Southeast Asia special-ing military pressure to get the ist, has quietly resigned as a consultant to the National Security Council in protest over the ad-ministration's new Vietnam policies. Mr. Halperin gave his of ter of resignation to Henry Exsinger,

The text has not been made

These events, he said, "demon-

By Bernard D. Nossiter

ing military pressure to get the other side to accept our terms." not work, and it does divide So far no senior officers have been America, he said. Mr. Kalperin said he believed the United States should aim at withdrawing all its troops from DUESSELDORF, West Germany.

May 12 (AP).—Franz Stangl, the Mational Security Affairs, last Vietnam in a "limited period of Washington are trumpeting the former SS captain who commanded the Treblinks extermination camp."

Wednesday.

Washington Skeptical

last September to go to the te search. Brookings Institution as a senior fellow. However, he continued as equip, they estimated, nearly 50 stalemate in an election.

Pentagon's International Security

tary Strategy." He is now work— noted by the captured ma. recess at the end of this week, and the American government makes terials was found in three large endow would suggest that it be informed before the recess. The

For the Nation

WASHINGTON, MEY 12 (AP).—Sen. Hugh Scott, R., Pa., took the Senate floor today to say nothing. He stood, got recognition, and said:

"I have nothing to say. I think that what this country could use more than anything right now is a moment of

Allies Report On Successes In Cambodia

(Continued from Page I) maintained stepped-up raids on infiltration routes through Laos and increased surveillance over North

The cumulative totals of captur-

ed weapons and supplies were re-WASHINGTON, May 12 (NYT) — ported as follows: 8,025 rifles, 1,051

U.S. officials expressed akspliciam today that some of Prince Noro-dom Sihanouk's ministers were operating from "liberated" areas in ammunition, 163 trucks and other with our commanders the steps were cambodia.

The belief here was that the tons of medical supplies.

Why I'm Here' Out of Vietnam. The French position in North Fr The belief here was that the tons of medical supplies, three former Khmer Rouge Com-

In addition, allied troops reported the Salgon government had is unworkable. We must extrict ed finding 1,585 gallons of gasoline been in direct contact with the ourselves from South Vietnam's and 1,585 gallons of oil.

So far, allied troops have reported finding no structures or equipment linked directly to the Officials here do not discount Central Office for South Vietnam have completed their sweep in the headquarters staff had moved deep in Cambodia, perhaps to the west airstrip at Neak Luong. "That way, world." of the Mekong River.

Of at least four alternative headquarters operations centers for COSVN said by intelligence analysts to exist, some sources believe and repairing Route 1, the principal tained one of them, although no elaborate radio equipment, documents or other command equip-ment has been recovered there yet. One low-frequency transmitter receiver, capable of reaching Hanoi,

It would be "very naive," ac-cording to one analyst, to think that allied troops could capture "The evidence is that this will top Communist military leaders

While top officials here and in President "is going to escalate the in terms of captured war materials Mr. Kissinger to serve as the in a matter of months, They also National Security Council's As- noted that they have no idea how sistant for Planning in Decem-much remains to be discovered in ber, 1968. He worked on South-the limited time President Nixon east Asia problems until he left has given American ground troops

a consultant to NSC, writing two mananver battalions. There are studies on Vietnam, until his resignerally twice that many believed tion the value of such special polis The mortars, rockets and heavy ward one party or another.

tien for a year. There were estimat-

sanctuaries still unsearched, of the next few days. Parliament ficials pointed out that an estimat- zoes on a two-week Whitsuntide

Ky Reports Allied Vessels Blockade Cambodian Coast

NEAK LUCNO, Cambodia, May the western side of the May 12 ONYT).—South Victnam's Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky said at Cambodians yesterday retook an impromptu news conference beleaguered provincial capital here today that allied vessels had Takeo, which had fallen to begun blocksding a 100 mile stretch Communists twe weeks ago of Cambodian coastline to prevent Communist forces from resupplying their troops by sea. Later the U.S. command in bodia for the next several m Saigon issued a statement confirm—without jeopardizing security

ing that U.S. Navy boats were participating in the patrolling They would conduct he said, wherever the Cambo (But a U.S. military spokesman government requests them to in Saigon denied that the allied so, and wherever a target pres naval action was a blockade and itself. He said it was concepsaid ships other than those of the that the troops would attempt Viet Cong and North Vietnamese retake the town of Eratis, 30 m would not be affected, according to morth of Phuom Penh on Mekong, which fell-last week

["This is not a blockade," the North Vistnamese. hodian government has

started last Saturday, extends from the principal Cambodian port of Sihanoukville to the South Vietnamese border. The objective, the command statement said, is to intercept any North Vietnamese or Viet Cong boats attempting to bring supplies across the Cam-bodian beaches.

operation.

Armed Junks The blocksding fleet includes heavily armed U.S. coastal patrol

vessels and Chinese-style South Vietnamese junks equipped with eavy machine guns, Navy sources The blockade is the latest

development in a widening pattern of South Vietnamese military involvement inside Cambodia that shows no signs of diminishing. As a symbol of that pattern, Mr. Ky set off in his helicopter today visit South Vietnamese units that are operating, with American assistance and air support, as deep as 40 miles within Cambodian ter-

Three battalions of Vietnamese marines are holding this strategic ican ground troops in Cambi ferry-crossing site on the western after June 30 but no curb on bank of the Mekong River. Phnom air attacks. Penh is less than 40 miles to the

Mr. Ry told newsmen that South retary said Congress should to Vietnam is making plans to conthe President and abandon duct extensive military operations amendment. He has "serious que duct extensive muitary operations amendment. He has "serious of throughout eastern and central tions as to whether it's necess withdrawn by the end of June.

He was asked what South Viotanam would do if the United States Armed Services Committee. Telegraphic or the committee of the United States are the committee.

withdrew its logistical and air Lt. Gen, James M. Gavin told support after the June 30 deadline Senate Foreign Relations Commi set by President Nixon for the tee that the United States show withdrawal of all U.S. forces from follow the example of the French Cambodia.

He said he and other members The present situation we are! Phnom Penh had asked for South Commenting on President Niz Vietnamese assistance in lighting stand that the United States she the North Vietnamese and Viet maintain "national honor" and T Cong forces on both sides of the suffer a "humiliating defeat," Ge Mekong River. To insure that South Vietnamese adding:

forces will be able to support themselves after the Americans on our hands if we follow the withdraw, the vice-president said, rent policy and it will be a defithey are considering building at for America in the eyes of if we don't have enough helicopters to supply the troops, we can use fixed-wing sircraft," he said. Mr. Ky said an engineering battalion had already begun clearing as a supply route for the South

The vice-president said South The vice-president said some Vistnam had been providing an support, presumably tactical air strikes, for the last two days for the Cambodian forces fighting on

Labor Gains In British Poll

(Continued from Page 1) of calling an election at any point President "is going to escalate the in terms of captured war master of when the odds seem to have many when the odds seem to have many war."

The Gallup Poll had one small that the enemy's loss is replaceable abred of comfort for the Conserting that the in a matter of months, They also vatives. A special survey of 15 key constitutuencies won narrowly by Labor in the election of March. 1966, showed a swing since then of 3.2 percent teward the Tories. That phenomenon, if apread across The arms captured so far would the country, would produce a But most political experts ques

nation last week.

Before moving to the NSC, Mr.
Halperin had been a deputy assistant secretary of defense in the

The moving rockets and bear and across the country to-

months, given the current level of ty it now has in the House of usage. The rice captured thus far Commons-55. The prime minister would feed 6,200 troops at full ra- can hardly resist such a prospect. Until recently, it seemed that ed to be that many rear-service and the best Labor could hope for in officials, said they heped to raise National Anti-War Fund.

he was an assistant professor of effective for include government and an associate at candidates in the November election.

he was an assistant professor of effective for include government and an associate at candidates in the November election was victory by a hand-candidates in the November election.

He was an assistant professor of effective for include government and an associate at candidates in the November election was victory by a hand-candidates in the November election.

Konrad Bioch, Owen Chamberlain, Affairs, Mr. Kissinger was a lead-the estimated total whelming of the estimated total whelming to the estimated total whe If Mr. Wilson is going to hold an election in June, he may well In noting the large areas in the make his decision known within

statute, however, requires only three weeks' notice.

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR & BUE DAUNDU, PARIS - OFR, 18-01 JUST TALL THE TAX! DRIVER.

By Terence Smith

Mr. Ky said he thoughs Vietnam could afford to keep al 15,000 troops operating inside Co in South Vietnam

Washington Denis WASHINGTON, May 12 (4) U. S. officials made no att today to supply an internation law justification for the part 1 1 1 naval blockade of the Cambods. coast-except to deny that it is blockade."

The White House referred all quiries to the Defense Departs. The State Department res questioners back to the brist planation issued by the U.

Laird on GI Combat Role

commander in chief cannot be stitution." In his testimony, Mr. Laird

peatedly avoided answering us House would oppose the am ment if it were revised to fit. Nixon's own statement-no Air Finally pinned down by Howard Cannon, D., Nev., the

withdrawal from Algeria in getti out of Vietnam.

Gavin said these were not involve "We will have a strategic distal-

WEATHER

ALGARYE.

AMSTERDAR.

AMKARA.

ATHENS

BELLIT

BELGGRADE.

BEUSELS.

CARRO.

COPENHAGEN.

COPENHAGEN.

COPENHAGEN.

COPENHAGEN.

FLORENCE.

FLORENCE. Cloudy
Rain
Very chair
Cycrosis
Pertiy cloudy
Very cloudy
Very cloud
Very cloud
Clouds
Clouds
Clouds
Clouds
Clouds Cloudy Cloudy Rain

LAS PALMAS... OSLO....

TUI. Cazadian temperatures felt et 1700 GMT. others et 1700 GMT EURO TRAVEL CAR TAX FREE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



PARIS: II iin Bin. Bransmith Tel. PRO. R. S. or PRO. P. S. BELGIUM: 57 p. Ave. PARISTON Brownia. Tel. 30 82. GERMANT: 161 Auguston 11. Sal brown. Tel. 3697. SPAIN: Prince do m. Salanga. Reactil 16. Tel. 489-1303 ENGLAND: 151 Water Read.

FOREIGN TRAVEL CAR 420 HADISON AVE, MY. + MY. 10tz 217-753-0075 PHENATE CYPISTS DETTER

6 Campuses Still Closed

Striking Students Return To Classes at 129 Colleges

ins continued at other colleges up records. express student disapproval of Tear gas and nightsticks were

in Indochina. nter at Brandeis University in ltham, Mass., reported that 286

Signature of South Carolina, in Colum-y of South Carolina, in Colum-ymder a heavy guard of state opers and National Guard men

-Independent Post Office Is Nearer in U.S.

NASHINGTON, May 12 (UPI). The House Post Office Committee

commended the 8 percent raise. The committee measure passed te of either house to kill ratecrease proposals.

:. Under the new arrangement, the st Office would be operated by 11-man board of directors. The new agency would be known the United States Postal Service. d the postmaster general would

longer be in the cabinet, One important change made by e House committee in the Nixon I was recognition of the National stal Union and the National Al-nce of Postal and Federal wkers, both independent trade ions, which were threatened with when they moved in to disconnection under the administration

Science Foundation Funds

a general workers' strike has been small and scattered.

The President had sought \$498 illion for the agency in the year stimulay July 1, but the House theose the University of New Mexico lenee and Astronautics Complete for Interessed it to \$525,8 million at the agency in the year stimulay July 1, but the House the war and ligher wages. In all, 66 of about the Interessed it to \$525,8 million of the get the House to be hock to the original proposal, this motion was rejected, 188-7. Then the bill was sent to Senate on a \$12-to-5 vote.

Packaging Safety

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—

Rew York Students has been disturbed of New York students here of the trend toward relaxation of generally stringent state laws as a general workers' strike has been small and scattered.

Some student custodial employees at the University of New Mexico for nead to the war and higher wages. In all, 66 of about two-thirds of the 50 states. The Senate in January without a dissenting vote and is now in the House to the process of being revised to the original proposal. At the University of California Campus disorder.

Senate on a \$12-to-5 vote.

Packaging Safety

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—

Rew York Students has been determed to the war and higher wages. Only the through the war and the process of being revised to ease the penalties for first of senate on a \$12-to-5 vote.

Similar Marinia Marinia Marinia Charles Incompleted the University of California Charles Rivers, a member of the a felony to a misdemeanor and have litting of all captures to be pack.

vote, would empower the sec-pression at home, ary of health, education and Mr. Rivers said he believes the

The morals squad Saturday night

The catch-all "disorderly house tinance covers not only brothels t places where alcoholic bever-

es are served illegally. Ordinarily, is used to raid after-hours drinkplaces or those without licenses. Denies Selling Drinks Prof. Lykken, a University of

innesota psychologist, denied at alcoholic beverages were being ld. He said there were only e-will donations for beer, coffee

He called the raid and the arts, which included 13 women, olitical pressure to repress people

Prof. Lykken, once given a curity clearance by the CIA, said

s son was dragged from the

chen by his arms and his long

ir to the living room where the ests were "herded." He said med police, including two plain-

THE CROYDON

12 East 56 St. New York, N.Y. 10023 GRACIOUS LIVING STEPS FROM CENTRAL PARK

and 2-bedroom air-cond, sparimer
dies with full kitchens and dining area
Fornished or unturnished.
Also: Single and double rooms
TRANSIENT, MONTHLY OR LEASE
AT O. HENRY, Mgr. Cables Twelvass

d soft drinks.

favor of peace."

gw YORK. May 12 (AP).— after a rampage last night during sing students went back to which students swarmed into an srooms at many universities to-administration building, smashed but strike action, marches and furniture, overturned desks and tore

used to clear the campus of thouhe Student Strike Information sands of rock-throwing students. Several hundred University of Maryland students blocked U.S. ools were on strike indefinitely. Highway No. 1, where it crosses the int 129 colleges and universities campus, for a time last night. It iay, some with virtually empty President Nixon announced the ending of troops into Cambodia.

Post Office Blocked

At Albany, N.Y., more than 1,000 state-university students desceud-ed on the Federal Building and adjacent main post office this morning, standing six deep at all entrances, silent and with arms

folded over chests.

They kept most employees from the building and brought mail dalivery virtually to a standstill. A U.S. mail tractor-trailer was seen being turned away from the post office. office.

About 70 students were arrested at Eastern Michigan University, in t night approved creation of an lependent government agency to mate the Post Office, as recompus streets and lit bonfires. Winnesdent by President Vices and lit bonfires. nded by President Nixon, but idows of a bank and some university fed provisions that had not been buildings were broken before state, ight by the administration.

ied provisions that had not been ght by the administration.
The measure would give all crowd of 1,000 students.

A group of about 100 students at the 10,000-student Virginia Polytechnical Institute took over Cowlet-living areas with added its point up their demands for the same list-of-living areas. ge benefits.

to point up their demands for the rest. The Nixon reform bill, which cancellation of classes for the rest. w out of negotiations ending a of the term so students can par-ralyzing postal strike last March ticipate in anti-war demonstrations. Chapel Steps

> At Washington and Lee Universterday would extend the con-sity, in Lexington, Va., about 300 essional veto time to 90 days of a total of 1,400 students staged d require only a simple majority a sit-down on the steps of a chapel protesting faculty rejection of an overwhelming student vote for halting classes for the rest of the

In Denver, about 1.000 National Guard men were placed on alert as authorities prepared a second attempt to dismantle "Woodstock Nation," a commune on the Uni-versity of Denver campus which the university chancellor, Maurice Mitchell, described as a "doggy bag, didy-wash, squatters' camp." Police battled some 1,000 young people and arrested 30 yesterday

the commune. However, the shan-ty-town of tents and shacks was rebuilt larger than before after police withdrew.

e House passed yesterday a bill the response to student calls for thorizing \$525.6 million for the a general workers strike has been

ed only in containers difficult an antiwar rally that he will work Similar legislation is under conjuana. The measure, sent to the House against the war and against repass in nine others. he measure, sent to the House against the war and against re-

imphrey yesterday called for a Speaking at a press conference,

According to one source in the Justice Department's Bureau of Ti-fare to determine what sub-majority of the members of his Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, the impulse toward revision springs from the nature of the marijuana "problem"—that is, the pervasive-**Humphrey Calls for Probe** ness of marijuana use.

"It's the middle-class family that's being hit now," the source said. "and they're the ones who wield the power. They're the ones "and they're the ones who Of Raid on Anti-ABM Party demanding changes in the law." WINNEAPOLIS, May 12 (WP).— clothesmen, charged in without ormer Vice-President Hubert H. warning.

Severe Penalties

More than 90 percent of all drug stice Department investigation a midnight police raid on the ed from the basement to the secstate level, where penalties for first of a professor who was host ond floor and confiscated about offenders have been generally a party to raise money in a \$40 collected for the anti-ABM severe. One example is Virginia, monstration this weekend at the demonstration, together with sci-koms, N.D., ABM site.

The morals squad Saturday night cluding his wife's PTA records. He said the officers confiscated teaspoonful of marijuana was 20

n, his wife and his 15-year-old h, and Prof. Matthew Stark, eiman of the Minnesota Civil bottles of soft drink and liquor Similar changes—making a diseirman of the Minnesota Civil notties of soft drink and figure changes—making a distriction between marijuans and arges that they were in a "distriction between the possession of marijuans and "hard" drugs such as heroin a Responding to Mr. Humphrey's quest, the Justice Department and an investigation today of raid, the Associated Press reted.]

The catch-all "disorderly house"

year-old son in an upstairs bed- Juana and its sale, and reducing or another used marijuana for fun, sharply the first-offense penalties not for profit. The federal governal of the first-offense penalties not for profit. The federal governal of the first-offense penalties not for profit. The federal governal ment recently estimated that there were 600,000 habitual users, 24 million "social users" and three million to despend the squarest, most decent party administration last year. They were lion "social users" and three million and numbering aystem.



Gas Co., of Lubbock, Texas, after a tornado passed, killing a number of residents.

Decrees More Contacts With Aides

Nixon Moves to Patch Up Cabinet Split

By Robert J. Donovan WASHINGTON, May 12.-Presi-

submit suggestions, based on the Hereafter, as a high official ex-experience of the last few days plained the new arrangement, the with student anti-war protesters. White House staff is to see to it

Laird Says He 'Didn't Mean Ford'

In His Trucks-for-Russia Remark

DETROIT, May 12 (WP).—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said yesterday be was not referring to Henry Ford 2d when he commented that "some people believe the best way to succeed with

the Soviet Union is to go to Russia and build trucks."
"I wasn't referring to Ford, but evidently Ford thought the shoe pinched." Mr. Laird said at a press conference. He insisted

he was referring to requests of U.S. gear machine manufacturers to do business with the Soviet Union.

Mr. Laird said he urged those requests be rejected because he

does not think it timely to "export this type of technology. But the turndowns in the past did not involve the Ford Motor Co." Mr. Ford was asked by the Russians to help them build a truck

plant After Mr. Laird's statement appeared in U.S. News & World Report, Mr. Ford said the defense secretary's remarks were 'highly misleading but appear to be a gratuitous attack upon my common

sense and patriotism." He said no deal had been made and none

would be made without the full consent of the U.S. government, Mr. Laird indicated he opposes the proposal. He said he does

not believe the United States should move in this direction until there is some evidence of movement in the Strategic Arms Limita-tion Talks with the Russians and the Paris peace talks over

Two-Thirds of States Reduce

Moderate View

between neither equating mari-

ing its legalization. The goal of much of the revision seems to be

similar to that expressed by Sen.

"It will duly punish the youngste

who experiments with a marijuana rigarette, but it will not ruin him

for life," Sen. Dodd said of the

A common factor in many of the state-level revisions is the clear dis-

tinction between, on the one hand,

the possession and use of mari-

juana and, on the other, its sale.

Not infrequently, as in Illinois, the

penalties for selling marituana have

been increased. The pending Illi-

for a first-offense sale to 15 years

to life.

The present majority view, how-

dent Nixon has directed his staff in the cabinet, climaxed by Inte-members. to maintain closer relations between the White House and members of the cabinet.

In the cabinet, children by
rior Secretary Walter J. Hickel's Conversely, the White House
the White House
plea for greater personal contact
with the President, Mr. Nixon has
with the President by a The President also has invited ordered fuller two-way communica-various cabinet departments to tion in the administration.

make more of an appeal to youth. ministration policy, foreign as well In the wake of recent grumbling as domestic, goes out to cabinet

through to the President-by prompt telephone call from cabinet officer to Mr. Nixon, the matter is of sufficient moment. Chiefly, the responsibility for closer ligison will rest with the office of John D. Ehrlichman, presidential assistant for domestic af-

In the past Mr. Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman, the presidential assistant in charge of Mr. Nixon's schedule, have been assigned a good deal of blame, rightly or wrongly, for isolating the chief executive from contact with other administration officials and with the ontside world.

Meanwhile Gerald Warren, dep-Meanwhile Geraid Warren, deputy White House press secretary, denied a published suggestion that Robert H. Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, might be brought to the White House as a sort of chief of staff, supplanting Mr. Haldeman.

Mr. Finch, it was learned au-

Mr. Finch, it was learned authoritatively, intends to remain in his cabinet post, which he originally chose in preference to a top White House staff position. It is no secret that recently there has been a good deal of disgrun-tlement in the cabinet over one thing and another.

Hickel Aired It

e Seuate yesterday passed a lege of New York students heard atatus of first-time possession from Union, which has urged the about that would require hazardous Charles Rivers, a member of the a felony to a misdemeanor and have littion of all criminal punishment George P. Shultz, who is a former usehold substances to be pack-ironworkers union. Local 455, tell lessened the penalties accordingly for the use or possession of mariden of the graduate school of business at the University of Chicago, are reportedly disappointed that the White House has not sought their advice on relations eyer, seems to be somewhere in with students.

And so it goes. So far as can be accertained, however, no cabinet resignations are in prospect. E Los Angeles Times

Thomas J. Dodd. D., Conn., who was a sponsor of the Senate bill. Brody, Hippie Heir, On N.Y. Pot Charge NEW YORK, May 12 (AP). Michael J. Brody jr., 21, hippie heir to a margarine fortune. Was arrested last night and charged

with possession of marijuana.
Police said a crowd had gathered in front of his residence as he threw ashtrays and household effects out of a window.

According to the police account they went up to the apartment and nois legislation would raise the knocked on the door. When Mr. present penalty of ten years to life Brody admitted them he was smoking. Asked what he was smoking, he said it was marijuana and then produced a bag containing the plant, police said.

No. 5 Luna Pizzaro

Downtown Area Wrecked

Tornado Rips Lubbock, Texas, Killing 20

LUBBOCK, Texas, May 12 (UPI), odist Hospital and West Texas and Pioneer Gas building, 16 stories -A tornado, striking suddenly out Hospital set up beds in the hall- high and fronted almost completely of a rain and hall storm, tore an ways. Most of the patients suffered with glass, was a shambles. The eight-mile gash through Lubbock from injuries from flying glass and last night, killing 20 persons and falling debris.

With communications out in the glass windows were blown out and

and battered, and at least one was quarters were established in Lub-in danger of collapsing. bock's municipal auditorium.

The tornado was the worst in The tornado touched ground in

stood a foot deep on some Lub-bock streets. Complete blocks of The stone and brick buildings of was knocked out and hospitals

went on auxiliary power. "Our first priority is to tend to the living, bury the dead and clean up the city," said Mayor Jim Granberry, "We have a disaster plan in effect, but Lubbock at this time is a dead city," he said. destruction is so extensive it defies the imagination."

Guard Ordered In

Lt. Gov. Ben Baroes, acting gov-

124 124 SPORT SPORT

S/P/I/D/E/R/C/O/U/P/E

This West Texas city of 161,000 city, injured persons lined streets bricks were ripped out. Officials blocks. Buildings stood pocked vehicles. Emergency medical head- a two-block area around it,

The tornado was the worst in Texas since a twister smashed the southwest section of the city through Waco 17 years ago on the same date, killing 114 persons.

Today, water from broken mains the business district, where damage

bock streets. Complete blocks of homes and businesses were de-stroyed. All electricity in the city dowless. The First National Bank

N.Y. Liberals Back Goldberg and Goodell "confrontation" on television.

governor of New York and Sen. generation in history. Charles E. Goodell, a Republican. It has been my con

eruor with Gov. Preston Smith out Supreme Court justice and UN onstrations in recent years is of the state, flew into Lubbock to ambassador thus would be in a that there is a fascination among of the state, flew into Luddock to survey damage. He ordered in the position to mount a Democratic- soung people with demonstrations National Guard to prevent looting of downtown stores that began before the wind died down.

Interest would be in a time to be a tangle and a time

showed damage over 2,500 squarc attempting to flag down emergency said it was unsafe and roped off

Agnew Suggests TV Confrontation Inflames Youth

WASHINGTON, May 12 (NYT). -Vice - President Spiro T. Agnew believes there is a danger" that young Americans may be "carried away by mob psychology" because they see so many examples of Mr. Agnew, writing in the cur-

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP: - rent issue of TV Guide, challeng-The Liberal party state committee ed the television industry to use last night picked Democrat Arthur the medium to exert a positive in-J. Goldberg as its candidate for fluence on "the first television "It has been my contention," he

for senator. Wrote, "that one of the former U.S. that we have had so many dem-

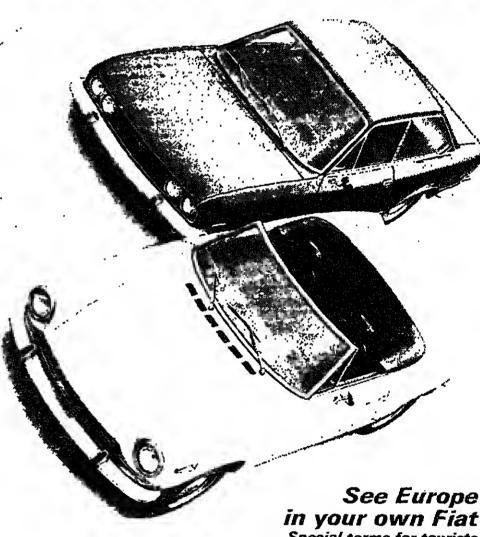
fore the wind died down.

"It's bad," said a Department of Public Safety spokesman.

"There mary. His opponents in the price conditioned to action and emotion, is widespread damage to the mary will be Robert M. Morgen-not words. It is a perfectly naturative for the mary will be Robert M. Morgen-not words. There was a conditioned to action and emotion, mary will be Robert M. Morgen-not words. It is a perfectly naturative for the mary will be Robert M. Morgen-not words. There was a perfectly naturative for the mary will be Robert M. Morgen-not words. downtown area. It is believed there than, a former U.S. attorney and rai. everyday thing. They see acmay have been some people trapped Howard Samuels. an industrialist than, violence, confrontation on in some demolished buildings."

Both large hospitals in Lubbock of former President Lyndon B. more conditioned to action than overflowed with the injured. Meth-

> Fiat 124 Sport coupé and spider: four seats and two seats 1438 cc twin overhead camshafts four speeds or five 105 mph 90 hp (DIN) dual circuits braking system



Special terms for tourists and U.S. forces personnel.

Duty free vehicles. Contact your nearest Fiat dealer or agent. More than 10,000 Fiat service stations in Europe.

For immediate delivery, contoct the nearest Fiat dealer, or:

In Europe

Oesterreichische Fiat G.m.b.H. - Rennweg, 46 - Wien III - Fiat Belgio S.A. - 39. Drève de l'Infante - Waterloo - Nordisk Fiat A/S - Gammel Koge Landevey 78:80 -Kobenhavn - Valby - F.F.S.A. -1-10, avenue des Champs Elysees - Pans 8eme - Deutsche Fiat A.G. - Salzstrasse 140 - D-71 Heilbronn a.N. - Fiat (England) Ltd. - Great West Road - Brentford, Middlesex - Fiat (Ireland) Ltd. - Kylemore Road - Ballyfermot -Dublin 10 - Fiat Portuguesa S.A. - Avenida Eng.o Duarte Pacheco 15 - Lisboa - Fiat Hispania S.A. - Paseo de la Habana 74 - Madrid - Svenska AB Fiat - Karlsbodayagen 17/19 - Sundbyberg 1 - Stackholm - Fiat (Suisse) - 108, Rue de Lyon - Geneve. In Italy, 28 Fiat branches in the main towns.

take the best route to Miami and Mexico

AFRONAVES DE MEXICO offers you a comfortable passage, making the journey to Miami and Mexico even more appealing, providing the ideal stepping-off point for the whole of the Central and Southern United States, as well as the Caribbean and Latin America.

PARIS: Reservations Tel. 7421140 Ticket Offices: 114 Champs Elysées, Tel. 359 57 80 Bd. des Capucines (1 Rue Scribe) Tel. 742 38 60 Our Representative for France: 5 Rue du Helder Tel. 770 95 30 - 770 95 49

'MADRID: Av. José Antonio, 88 Tel. 248 58 02 ROME: Vía Boncompagni, 53-55 Tel. 48 06 38 BASLE: Hordstrasse, 45

Consult your travel Agent or AERONAVES DE MEXICO

A Million Italians on Strike In Country's Major Cities

ROME, May 12 (UPD.—A wave would not attempt to of strikes ranging from railway trains during the strike. workers to Red Cross nurses swept Much of the nation's Italy today, assuming the proporment machinery was coming to a tions of a major labor offensive halt at midnight for 72 hours as against the already shaky coali-senior and junior civil servantstion government of Premier Ma- and employees of state-sided agen-

More than a million workers in grievances. such key cities as Rome. Naples, The strike will stop even funerals Turin, Milan and Genoa struck and birth registrations in some to support demands by three big places. Blood banks, income-tax unions for more pay, shorter offices, pension bureaus and the working hours and sweeping job state lottery operation also were

There were reports of scuffles between strikers and nonstrikers in Rome and Naples, but police said the situation was generally

Unions controlling most of the 180,000 railway workers ordered a 24-hour mationwide strike starting at 9 p.m. The government said it

Hog's Liver Saves Soviet Woman

MOSCOW, May 12 (Reuters) .-

reported today.

Doctors employed hy health
insurance agencies leunched a 1238-year-old Prof. Valery Shumakov day strike yesterday. at Moscow's Clinical and Experi mental Surgery Institute, Tass said. but it did not say when.

The patient, named only as Tamara K., developed a liver coma as the result of infectious hepatitis in her sixth month of pregnancy. The hog's liver took over from her own defective organ during sur-

cies-walked out over a variety of

hit by the walkout.

Before the week ends, strikes will spread to elementary and high schools, the postal service and some industries.

The strikes come at a time when

Mr. Rumor and his coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists. Unitarian Socialists and Republicans are grappling with problems of housing, education, medical care and other social reforms. The government also faces nationwide re-gional elections June 7. Roman garbage collectors and

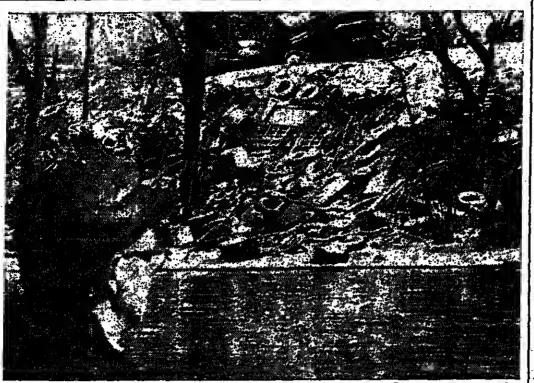
street cleaners were in the middle MOSCOW, May 12 (Reuters).— of a four-day strike which has left Moscow surgeons have saved the the capital's streets heaped high lifa of a pregnant woman ill with with smelly debris. Sanitation heratitis by connecting her to a workers have only reported for hog's liver, the news agency Tass duty eight days since April 21.

> Airliner Hijacked to Cuba With 29 Aboard SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican of excessively noisy cars.
>
> Republic, May 12 (AP) —Flight 402 They also include mes

of the Dutch Antillean airline was reduce air pollution in the capital nijacked to Havana 44 minutes after and to preserve the charm of the gery while an artificial kidney fil- leeving Santo Domingo, the flight French countryside. tered her blood. The baby was tower reported today.

Officials who have tower reported today.

The plane had 29 passengers



NON-SCENIC SIGHT—One of a number of trash and junk piles littering the banks of the Rock River near Rockford, Illinois. This one is near a truck terminal.

Britain Frees Last 2 Spies In Nuclear Submarine Case

LONDON, May 12 (UPI). Thetory. Following the March, 1981, last two of five persons jailed in trial, U.S. Sen. Clinton P. Anderthe 1961 Portland navel base spy son, D. N.M., tharged in congrescase, which led to the downfall of sional testimony that the secret a Soviet esplonage network in stolen from the base allowed the Britain, gained their freedom to-Russians to catch up to the

former Royal Navy petty officer, and Ethal Elizabeth Gee, his 56year-old fiancée and fellow base employee, were released on parole

In a statement released by his lawyers a few hours before being freed, Houghton pledged his undying love for Miss Gee. years in prison have been an in-spiration to me," he said. "She is

"As long as I live, my main Brooke, also jailed by the Russians, and two other Britons serving objective is to love and cherish Bloscow jail sentences on drug Miss Ges. All I want is to be left

most sensational in Britain's his-

United States in the nuclear sub-Harry Houghton, a 65-year-old marine race. Lonzdale and Krosers The presecution charged that Houghton and Miss Gee did the from separate prisons after serv- actual stealing, while Gordon ing nine years of their 15-year Lonzdale translated the documents and Peter and Helen Kroger, alias

Morris and Helen Cohen, transmitted them to Moscow. Lonsdale, sentenced to 35 years was freed in April, 1964, in ex-"Her love and fortitude during these nine-and-a-quarter horrible wynne, jalled in the So-these nine-and-a-quarter horrible vist Union on espionaga charges. ars in prison have been an in-direction to me," he said. "She is woman in a million. Such love tober for British lecturer Garald

> In his statement today, Houseton said Lonsdale and the Krogers "were by no means at the head of the conspiracy and could not have been in the full picture

expires next year. So: let Diplomat

British newspaper reports said MI5, the British intelligence service, knew all along that Lonsdal and the Krogers were not the head effective protection of scenic areas, of the spy ring. The reports named such as the extinct volcanoes in their boss as the former first the Auvergne region of central counselor at the Soviet Embassy counselor at the Soviet Embassy Marais Viljoen, Minister of Laser in London, Nicolai B. Korovin. Korovin returned to Moscow in

eccuited by the KGB, the Soviet of Economic Affairs and Finance

yesterday.

Vorster Reveals Cabinet Shuffle In South Africa

PRETORIA May 12 (Renters) Prime Minister Balthazar J. Vors ter yesterday announced a cabinet shuffle.

Mr. Vorster said Jan Haak, the Minister of Economic Affairs, her his resignation during the last agision of parliament but last month's general election had made it inconvenient to accept it at the time.

Mr. Haak's portfolio will be taken over by Lourens Muller, who will retain his position as Minister of Police. Mr. Muller's Interior Minand Colored Affairs. The Colored Affairs Ministry is

to be taken over by Johannes Loots, at present Deputy Minister Mr. Loots will also fill the vacance in the cabinet as Minister of Plan

The cabinet changes take effect next Monday, May 18.

French Move on Environment, Hope to Muffle Paris Autos of these events." He did not elabto husiness activities. The prime the program on the environment. Drafting strict noise-control leg-turning the dirty Vire River in cuss details further until his parole minister said Mr. Hask tendered

By Eric Pace ranging plans to improve their

They elso include measures to

PARIS, May 12 (NYT).—French and a general report was presented islation for all of France is one northwestern France into a "model of prime Minister Jacques Chaban- of 100 measures foreseen in the unpolluted river," drafting stricter authorities bave made public wide- Delmas yesterday. Much of the "Program of Public Actions." ranging plans to improve their program will be up to his cabinet. The 200 French civil servants who building a model tou country's environment—including a to execute, although part of it worked on the program are under-campaign to rid the Paris streets requires implementing legislation—stood to have had the blessings of The planners also continued to the continued of the contin

Drive Against Noise Also yesterday the municipal gov-French countryside. ernment of Paris announced an have generally lagged behind those Officials who have been working anti-noise campeign directed of the Scandinavian countries and on the "Program of Public Actions against motorists and motorcyclists. Britain, where conservationist sen-

President Georges Pompidou.

French environmental policies

rules on industrial waste, and The 200 French civil servants who building a model tourist village at The planners also called for more

> The next step in implementing the program is for the civil servants January, 1961, shortly before the

DIRECTOR

Electrometallurgy

International concern seeks experienced metallurgist for top level post supervising planning and development of substantial project in light metals.

Should have good technical background, at least five years experience in project planning of light metals and be well informed on modern technical pro-

vantage. Remuneration, depending on qualifica-tions and experience, can range from \$20,000 to \$30,000 or more.

Write or phone for further information (strict confidence guaranteed) to:

Dr. J. de V. Mansfield. Oberdorfstrasse 28, 8001 ZURICH - Tel: 47.00.66.

INTERNATIONAL FIRM OF ACCOUNTANTS

require experienced

ade 6

Thre

AUDIT MANAGER

for their Paris office

Salary FF equivalent of up to

U.S. \$20,000

Bilingual Chartered Accountants, CPAs or Experts Comptables with extensive investigation, supervisory and report-writing experience acquired in a similar position are invited to send detailed C.V. to:

Box D 1,822, Heraid Tribune, Paris. specifying firms, if any, to which the application should not be forwarded.

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING DIRECTOR

Experienced in intensive analysis and field investigation of new product opportunities, applications of new technology as well as assessing market ability of new concepts.

Five years of international of new concepts. well as assessing market ability of new concepts.

Five years of international experience in market development and exploration; acquisitions, joint ventures and agreements, current European contacts in major industrial groups.

Seeks new or expar ling Company in Europe. Available in

Box D 1.799, Herald Tribune, Paris,

PIPELINE COMMUNICATION / AUTOMATION ENGINEER

Canadian and overseas experience in pipeline instrumentation. automatic sequencing, telecommunication, telemery & super-visory control systems design, installation & maintenance. Presently holding techno-executive position with major pipeline in Middle East. Available January 1971. Genadian citizen. Fluent English, Hungarian and Romanian. B.Sc. Electrical Eng. Box D-1,820, Rerald, Paris.

ATTENTION BROKER DEALERS

An American Life Insurance Company seeks international under an american Life Insurance Company seeks international manufacture to handle large stock issue which will be ready in the near future for sale to non-U.S. citizens only. Company has excellent proven growth pattern. High underwriting commissions will be paid. Send animere to: Box D.1,827, Abrahl Tribene, Paris.

health. Tass said.

Prof. Shumakov, who has performed many kidney transplants, told Tass in an interview: "We are working on the development of an artificial liver and believe that this is just as feasible as the artificial kidney is now."

Interview: "passengers, on the "Program of Public Actions against motorists and motorcyclists. Britain, where conservationist sentiment has been vigorous for dections timent has been vigorous for dections the program is for the civil servants to discuss it with members of the five suspects were arrested. Houghton was said to have been require legislative sanction is a naval attaché at the British the program is for the civil servants to discuss it with members of the five suspects were arrested. Houghton was said to have been required by the Korvant returned to Moscow in January, 1961, shortly before the civil servants to discuss it with members of the five suspects were arrested. Houghton was said to have been required by the Korvant returned to Moscow in January, 1961, shortly before the civil servants to discuss it with members of the civil servants to discuss it with members of the civil servants to discuss it with members of the civil servants to discuss it with members of the civil servants to discuss it with members of the civil servants to discuss it with members of the civil servants to discuss it with members of the civil servants to discuss it with members of the civil servants to discuss it with members of the civil servants to discuss it with members of the civil servants to discuss it with members of the civil servants to discuss it with members of the civil servants to discuss it with members of the civil servants to discuss it with members of the civil sevants to discuss it with members of the civil sevants to discuss it with members of the civil sevants to discuss it with members of the civil sevants to discuss it with members of the civil sevants to discuss it with members of the civil sevants to discuss it with members of the civil sevants to discuss it wi

EXECUTIVE



The great switch is on

It costs your client NOTHING to switch (all IIG funds are no-load).

"Mr. Mutual Fund", Walter Lutz, switched to HG. Bob Wagner, former Mayor of New York City, and recently Ambassador to Spain, switched to IIG.

know their customers. They know what they have bought. They

know what their monetary position is. They know their dis-

satisfactions, and now they are ready to switch. THE GREAT

1. . 12.97

Why did these two big men switch to IIG? Because IIG is the fastest growing financial company in the world. Why are we the fastest growing financial company in the world? Because we pay a full non-reducing commission up to 7% on all new and switched business for the Real Estate Fund of America and The Fund of the Seven Seas

People with IIG make money. That is the name of our business -MONEY. Salesmen all over the world, from every fund possible, have switched to IIG, and have brought to us millions of dollars in switches. They



SWITCH IS ON. Are you as a Salesman and a Manager ready to switch to the Real Estate Fund of America and The Fund of the Seven Seas-IIG Products? Make up to 7%

non-reducing commission on total business. That is why IIG is the fastest growing financial company, in the entire world. Everybody makes money with us. If you are looking for a career with IIG we need Lawyers. Agency Development men, Security men, National Fund Administrators, Processors, Book-keepers, Sales Managers, and Real Estate Developers. We intend to double our staff in London from 125 to 250 in the next 45 days...contact DARA MISTRY. Hotel President, Géneva. Tel.: 31.10.00 oz DAWN RICE. Senior Vice-President. P.O. Box 10, Thorn House,

London W.C.2. Tel: 01-836 4455. Telex No: 267505. P.S. We also have the "American Plan" every year your clients money stays in the fund we pay you 1% on it.

ARE YOU MAKING \$10,000 A YEAR FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE? YOU CAN-IF YOU SWITCH TO HIG PRODUCTS

INTERNATIONAL INVESTORS GROUP (SALES) LIMITED Box 1549, Hamilton, Bermuda

UNITED KINGDOM OFFICE: Thorn House, P.O. Box 10, Upper St. Martins Lane, London, W.C.2. Telephone: 01-836 4455. Cables: Usrlistate, London, W.C.2. Telex: 267505

Due to the premotion of three of our agents to the position of General Agent in the U.S. our European Agency, servicing the military insurance market is looking for outlified men to fill these positions. The cermings of each of these men have been in excess of \$25,000 annually and their territories are, as of this date, unassigned.

unassigned.
Requirements: Stateside insurance licente and one, year of successful sales experience within the last five years.
Send resume 10:
Balted American Life Insurance Co.
Attention: Rudolf C. Tisch.

SECURITIES SALESMEN

Leading Modular System Building firm is tooking for established securities salesmen to seil a limited stock offering. Modular housing is the coming thing both in the United States and in the international market. The stock offering that we wish to place has a great profit potential for investor. It you are qualified and interested, please contact.

Bam S.A. CH 9000 LUCERNE, Switzerland or Telephone: (041) 36 76 50

SALES MANAGER FOR ENGLISH COMPANY

For France, Belgium and Holland, to expand sales through existing and new distributors of equipment for cleaning Commercial, Industrial and Institutional Buildings. Applicants must speak French and English (Dutch or German an advantage). Appointment could lead to directorship of European subsidiary. Salary plus reward on results.

Write fullest details of experience and personal history in confidence to: M.D. Group Four Advertising, 18 & 20 Hill Rise, Richmond, Surrey, England.

Leading adult education company operating in Europe is completing its international. management team in Brussels.

We look for capable people for the following responsibility areas:

MARKETING MANAGEMENT MANACEMENT EUULAITURAL MARAGEMENI

Candidates must have proven abilities in these fields.

Languages: French, English.

We are willing to pay high salaries for the right action people ready to join our highly successful team.

Write to:

P.O. BOX 1164 Brussels 1000 - Belglum

MUTUAL FUNDS SALES MANAGER **NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**

FOR INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT COMPANY IN LEBANON

To train and motivate the sales force in the Middle East, Age 28-36, preferably American, British or Australian; other nationalities will be considered. At least five years experience in mutual funds.

Salary and traveling expenses. Send your C.V. to: P.O. BOX 5,961, BEIBUT-LEBANON.

MANAGING DIRECTOR

Swedish national, ago 41, with 10 years experience in all phases of modern international marketing, gravital management and direction of sales for large 0.5, corporation in Europe as wall as in U.S.A. Dynamic personality capable of independent creative work seeking challenging opportunity on the international markets, particularly the development of business in new product areas. University degree in sonnomics as well as engineering and chemistry. Finency in English, German, French and Standinavian languages.

> MAJOR INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHING CO. REQUIRES

Box D 1.511, Herald Tribune, Paris.

FISCAL - ACCOUNTING MANAGERS FOR ITS ITALIAN AND FRENCH OFFICES. PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE PREFERRED.

ENGLISH FLUENCY REQUIRED. WRITE: GRULIER INT. INC. STAR HOUSE. POTTERS BAR, HERTS/ENGLAND ATT. MR. BEBARDL

MUTUAL FUND EXECUTIVE

Worldwide financial organization, with products not subject to stock market fluctuations, seeks professional to take over full responsibility for worldwide eales. Ideal candidate will have proven management ability and acute desire for equal share participation.

Box D 1810, Herald Tribune, Paris.

Commercial Commercial



me Sided Arms Limitation'

aird Urges U.S. to Continue Missile System Deployment

By Robert M. Smith

WASHINGTON, May 12 (NYT); of the arms talks now going on in Defense Secretary Melvin R. Vieuna. ird said today that stopping work

The SALT Meet ls 'Businesslike'

VIENNA, May 12 (Reuters).

Soviet and American negoabliators continued to exchange views on ways of curbing the ouclear missile race in the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT)

bere today.

The two delegations talked for one hour and 20 minutes at the Soviet embassy and the thief American and Soviet negotiators, Gerard Smith and Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Semyonov, agreed to meet again on Friday

Informed sources said today's talks were held in a businesslike atmosphere and-like the previous sessions-had nonargumentative.

A July Date For EEC-U.K. **Negotiations**

(Continued from Page 1) b delegation is likely to face a rench and an Italian top negotiarench an

Il meet again in Luxembourg.

me 8 and 9 ench opposition to enlarging the SC was lifted at the December mmit conference at The Hague, illand, when President Georges mpidou pledged himself to negoitions within six months, provid-

the Community's farm policy, nich mainly benefits France, was mpleted. With the creation of Common Market policy for wine st month, this condition was ful-

Equality for Britain The six ministers also agreed to-iy to give Britain, once inside e Community, full equality with ance, Germany and Italy. The fur will have two members each ark, Holland, Ireland, Luxem-

ourg and Norway). This means that the commission. duced from 14 to nine members sterday, will return to 14 once e four candidates are in.

The Ministers' Council of the renunciation of force. He gave no details of his talks as he emerging

n-nation body will have 81 votes. ed at noon from the Foreign Minth ten for the "blg four," five Holland and Belgium, ree each for Denmark, Ireland d Norway, and two for Luxem-

OUNTANDMiss Devlin, Six Invade Council, Get Thrown Out

UPI1.-Police today evicted 32 ernadette Derlin and six of ber in the same constructive earnest-llowers from Omagh town hall ter she broke into a council eeting and threw out the chair-

Miss Devlin, in jeans and sweatart, flanked by six placard-carryg civil rights protesters, gateashed the council meeting shortafter it began.

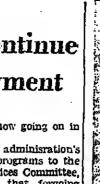
She told the members the town as dissatisfied with their policy discrimination against Roman atholics in allocating houses, askthe chairman to leave, and ok over his seat.

After a five-minute speech by iss Devlin 20 policemen arrived rters, kicking and fighting, out

Boy, 11, Is Killed In Niagara Plunge

iP).—An II-year-old boy was day. He said he will be in Mos-rept to his death over American cow until next week. : Ils here last night when the raft a which he was playing was ught in the current.

David Finitz floated downstream ungster could not swim.



In defending the administration's the controversial Safeguard strategic weapons programs to the ti-ballistic missile system and on Senate Armed Services Committee. itiple-warhead missiles would Mr. Laird argued that forgoing inconsistent with the purpose" deployment of the two systems "would convey to the Soviets the impression that their strategic buildup is tolerable—when, in fact, it is a matter of great and growng concern."

The secretary bad come before the committee to talk about the strategic balance and arms limitation, but two of the bearing's three hoors were spent on the Cambodian issue.

When he finally got to read his prepared statement, he said that American restraint in weapons deployment over the last five years coupled with a Soviet huildup have led to "a crossover point in the strategic balance."

Flanked at the committee table by Dr. John S. Foster, the Pen-tagon's director of research and engineering, and Adm. Thomas H. Mcorer. chairman of the Joint thiefs of Staff, Mr. Laird detailed

is that the Soviet Union, in the last five years, bas multiplied its strategic offensive missile launchers from around 300 to about 1,500. In the heavy bomber area, the Soviets atill have about the same number that they had in 1965-200.

"The United States, by contrast. has made no increase in the force level that was established around 1965 for strategic offensive missile esidency of the Ministers' Council launchers—1.710—and has actually term economic, legal, and organically reduced its heavy bomber force in legal-gardens of interration this period by more than 200-from

Before finalizing their common tomage had gone up four-fold dertakings of socialist integration is a long-term process. had reduced its by more than 40

percent.
While "we also want to insure Holland's Foreign Minister Joseph | While "we also want to insure me said the session had "made that we do not complicate" the It cleared the way arms talks in Vienna, he continued r talks with the British, who, If we were to refrain now from ter failing to reach agreement in moving to protect our deterrent, 68, were blocked by two French the Soviet Union would have toes from having another try, achieved a one-sided arms control limitation without agreeing to any constraints on its own forces." He said that would amount to "a most serious reverse incentive to meaningful negotiations,

Bonn's Bahr Sees Gromyko For 2 Hours

the European Executive Comsission, with one each for the sir laller members (Belgium, Densider Manney Spent Land Manney be found no hardening of the Sov-iet position and anticipated "con-structive earnestness" in the future. Mr. Bahr, the personal represen-tative of Chancellor Willy Brandt.

> lstry.
> But when asked about reports the Russians are hardening their position on the talks, he replied: "I have not encountered such a position. We picked up where we left off last time, and I have the impression that not only the government of the Federal German Republic but also the Soviet government are of the cpinion that the exchange of views should continue."

He added: "I also had an imar-old Member of Parliament pression that this would be done

Press Critical There has been an increase lately in Soviet press criticism of some West German policies, but diplo-unatic sources tended to discount tt as part of the general propagan da outpouring connected with the 25th anniversary of V-E Day. Mr. Bahr, one of Mr. Brandt's

closest advisors, arrived in Moscow Sunday after a six-week recess in the negotiations. which are considered the most important Soviet-West German contacts since diplo matic relations began in 1955. In those six weeks a number of important developments have oc-curred, including talks between Mr. Brandt and East German Premier by a civil court for allegedly violat-Willi Stoph, the invasion of Cambodia and the resumption of U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation

alks (SALT! in Vienna, Bahr said he planned to NIAGARA FALLS. N.Y. May 12 meet Mr. Gromyko again on Pri-

Bishop Installed in N.Y. NEW YORK. May 12 (UPI).— the newspapers Eleftheros Cosmos The Right Rev. Paul Moore jr., a Nea Politeia and Ta Simerina. the 30-foot raft from a mile political activist who has been in ad a half above the falls. Po the forefront of protests against into effect last Jan I. stipulates watched helplessly as the raft the Victnam war, was installed that prizes or gifts cannot be ofated 300 yards from shore. The Saturday as bishop coadjutor of fered through newspaper advertisethe Episcopal Diocese of New York. ments.



Comecon Premiers Meeting in Warsaw

"the accelerated momentum that the Soviets have achieved since 1965."

Summarizing the hreakdown he gave for a variety of weapons, Mr. Laird sald: "What these facts show group—to review progress on in-opening speech, the session ad-they wanted to maintain good in the session ad-they wanted to maintain good

heads of government of the So-viet Union, Bulgaria, Czechoslo-vakia, East Germany, Hungary, Mongolia, Poland, and Romania, as well as a representative from Yugoslavia, which has observer status. Delegations will review work by commissions and working groups on a draft program covering longzational aspects of integration In an opening speech, Polish Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz sald "We are all aware that realiza-

s a long-term process. "For this reason, last year's recognized that it was necessary to work out a program for integration and a sequence and dates for achieving individual

tasks," he said. "We have set before ourselves

force Chancellor Willy Brandt into MOSCOW. May 12 (UPI).— a condemnation of Allice Secretary Egon Bahr of West revenge today by filibustering the Social Democratic party's congress

> filibuster eventually was defeated, but not until the "Young Socialists" group had delayed speeches by Finance Minister Alex Moeller and Economics Minister Karl Schiller for more than an

A majority of Chancellor Brandt's Social Democrats yesterday turned down a motion by the left wing to have the congress condemn what Young Socialist leader Karsten Voigt described as "brutal, imperialistic America's

ists counterattacked with a resolu-

ATHENS, May 12 (AP) .- Five oublishers and editors of three pro-government newspapers were sentenced to four months imprisonment and a stiff fine each today ing the press code by offering fre books through newspaper advertise

The court acquitted two other on the same charge.

mediately set free. The journalists helonged to

PRE-CONFERENCE TALK-Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin (left) chatting with Polish Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz before the Comecon talks in Warsaw yesterday.

tegration.
The three-day meeting gathered

number of new and not easy tasks, Mr. Cyrankiewicz said. Certain principles had been defined for cooperation in co-

Social Democrats² Left Wing in New Assault on Brandt

SAARBRUECKEN, West Germany, May 12: (UPI).—Left-wingers defeated in their attempt to here.

This morning the Young Social tion calling on the party executive "to do everything to ensure that everything that must be done is

Young Socialist leaders complained of their exclusion from meeting last night of Chancello Brandt with the party executive committee.

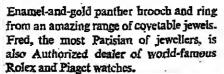
But the rebels' efforts to force the party executive to conduct public meetings were resisted by a majority of the congress, which also eventually turned down the

5 Greek Newsmen Jailed in Violation Of New Press Code

editors from an independent daily The convicted men appealed the court's decision and

The new press law that went

6 rue Royale, Paris 8 - 742.30.65 "Boutique Fred", 84 Ch.-Elysées - 225.09.03



NATO May Ask Russia to Cut Europe Forces

this force by about 96,000 men,

central front, which runs from

By Drew Middleton

1971, anyway. troop strength.

The foreign ministers of the month, are excepted to call again overall strength is estimated at would encourage political negotiafor mutual and balanced reduction about 320,000 men. of forces, in more definite terms A 30 percent cut would reduce than they have in the past, The North Atlantic Council, to a total of 224,000.

NATO's executive group and high- U.S. combat forces in West Cerest authority, has been discussing many consist of two armored and eductions in forces since the first two mechanized infantry divisions, of the year. The preparation of a two armored cavalry regiments and new offer has been complicated by one infantry brigade. The total the absence of any answer from strength, including support troops, the Warsaw Pact powers to a is about 185,000 men. proposal made by NATO at its A 10 percent cut, therefore, would ministerial meeting in Brussels last, reduce the U.S. troops to approximately 166,500 men.

The discussions, however, are NATO's second consideration is considered useful because they that any agreement on reduction have established guidelines that of forces must contain a guarantee will govern the content and phras that forces withdrawn from the ing of the NATO proposal. Denmark to the Alps, would not be assigned to the northern or south-

The first point is that the en sectors of the front. reductions must be balanced. A In practice this means that Sov-Sovlet battalion moved from East ict troops pulled out of East Cer-Germany would probably not be many would not be sent to redisbauded but would assume new inforce the already formidable duties in the Soviet Union, where forces facing Norway on the fron-60 divisions of the strategic reserve tier between Lake Inwri and the are stationed at present.

An American battalion, on the Soviet Union and Bulgaria, where are stationed at present.

other hand, would move across they would be able to support po-the Atlantic. There, if it was not litical pressure on Creece and deactivated, it would be ready to Turkey.

be flown to Europe in a crisis. But Military strategists now believe

opening speech, the session adjourned for an hour. The eight
premiers retired to a private room
to "discuss jointly problems concerning the course of the session."

The newspaper urged better share grave doubts about the tactical nuclear weapons very carly
to "discuss jointly problems concerning the course of the session."

The newspaper urged better share grave doubts about the tactical nuclear weapons very carly
in any battle in Western Europe,
cerning the course of the session."

The same authorities agree that
once these weapons are used it once these weapons are used it In a commentary on the meeting of instruments such as prices and a crisis. Consequently a majority of the would be difficult if not impossible

NATO members now believe that to prevent escalation to strategic the Soviet Union should be asked nuclear war.

ROME, May 12 (NYT).—NATO to cut its forces by 30 percent in Britain's Defense Minister Denis is considering a proposal that the return for a 10 percent NATO cut. Healey maintains, however, that Soviet Union reduce its forces in There is a general expectation that the early use of tactical nuclear central Europe by 30 percent in U.S. forces in Europe will be re- weapons by NATO would convince

return for a 10 percent cut in allied duced by 10 percent after June, the Russians that they were embarked not on a swift, relatively The Soviet Union has 32 divi- painless conquest, but were risking alliance, who meet here later this sions in central Europe. Their buclear war. In his view, this

Cosmos-344 Is Up

MOSCOW, May 12 (UPI) .- The Soviet Union today launched Cosmos-344, its first unmanned satellite since it sent a cluster of eight aloft on April 25.



wholesalo prices from a first source firm located at the Diamond center of the world: Finest quality Diamond at tremendous savings to you. Buy a Diamood for someone you love. gifts, or personal use! Write for free brochure or visit :

INTERNATIONAL DIAMONO SALES diamond bourse
51. hoveniersstraat
antwerp – beigium
tel: 31.93.04
ALL DIAMONDS APE GUARANTEED

UNDERSEA FARMING

leading Warsaw newspaper, exchange rates, and credits.

Tomorrow's growth markets will depend on innovative thinking.

For example, undersea farms. Here, men will raise the level of world nutrition by "growing" fish and developing new sources of food... fish protein concentrate...algae production ... and many other wonders.

You don't have to wait until tomorrow for innovative banking services. Franklin provides them right now -- here in Europe. We offer European businessmen the expertise to search out and finance today's exciting growth markets --- anywhere in the world.

Growth is something Franklin understands. Our growth story has become a legend and a fact in the financial world. Our International Headquarters in New York Citysoon to be located in the World Trade Center - is motivated by the same desire for growth, through helping others grow, too.

For innovative banking services—

come to Franklin, the bank that works wonders in international banking.

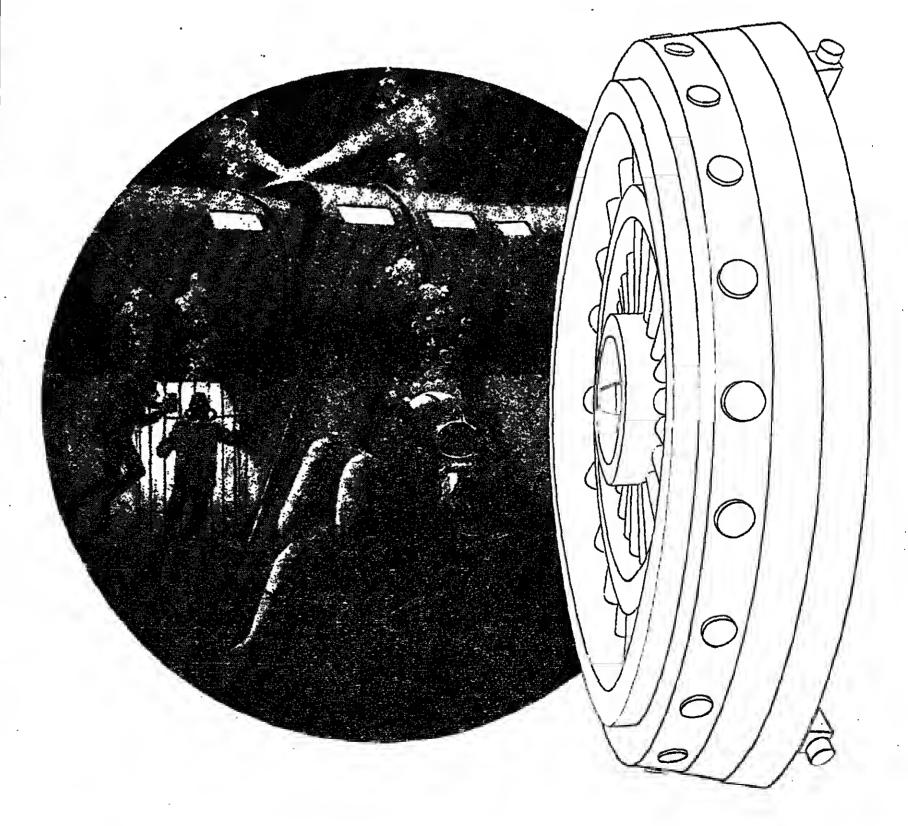
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

130 Pearl Street, New York, New York 10015 Cable Address: FRANKBANK NEW YORK

European Representative Office 27/32 Old Jewry, London, E. C. 2, England Cable Address: FRANKBANK LONDON

Nassau Branch/Columbus House Shirley and East Sts., Nassau, Bahamas Cable Address; FRANKBANK NASSAU

Franklin International Corporation American Swiss Credit Co., Ltd., New York, N.Y. Wholly-owned subsidiaries





Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 6-Wednesday, May 13, 1970 * *

The Reprisal War

The deep Israeli penetration into Lebanon is only a somewhat more dramatic example of a familiar technique. But it bears a sufficient resemblance to the American incursion into Cambodia to be examined in the light of that venture.

It has been the Israeli policy, for many years, to retaliate for Arab acts against Israel, whether by regular or irregular forces, with sharp reprisals. In the present cass, Lebanon has been the not very gracions bost of Pelestinian guerrillas, much as the government of Prince Sihanouk unwillingly accepted the presence of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. Lebanon bas made numerous efforts to control the guerrillas, but the latter bad enough sympathy within the country, and even more in neighboring Arab states, to make firm regulation of them impossible.

So Israel struck at the fedayeen-dominated villages on its border. The hope in Tel Avlv was not, presumably, to inflict the kind of damage on guerrilla supply depots that was the goal in Cambodia. but rather to sbow Israeli ability and willingness to break up any sanctuaries beyond the truce line,

There are, of course, many fundamental differences between the situation in the Middle East and that in Southeast Asia. But without belaboring what parallels there are, there is one resemblance that deserves some study. And the chief thing here is that neither the American course in Indochina nor the Israeli tactics on their borders have brought peace closer. Quite the contrary.

The reprisal raids have only accelerated the growth of the guerrilla movement throughout the Arab lands. The air raids into Egypt bave brought Soviet missiles. planes and pilots. No Arab government seems any closer to negotiating with Israel; each Israeli reprisal sends some kind of diplomatic shock wave around the world.

Among the significent differences between the Middle East and Southeast Asia is that America is vsry anxious to redoce its commitments there; the principal argument for the Cambodian venture was that the capture of supplies would clear the South Vietnamese flank for a sufficient time to permit the withdrawal of American troops to continue. Israel, on the other hand is engaged in a etruggle for its very existence and is resigned to the fact that this struggle will be a long

Nevertbeless, in both regions war, under any name and by whatever means saps the economic vitality of millions of people and tends to pervert their political institutions. Both need peace. And no experience of the past in either case shows that warlike acta will produce peace. For the sake of everyone concerned, there has to be a better

Up the Mekong Without a Policy

Is anybody sure what that flotilia of South Vietnamess gunboats is doing up the Mekong River in Cambodia? The flair of the operation and its sense seems to be in the inversely proportional ratio all too characteristic of the war in Vietnam. The ships are now up to Phnom Penh—way beyond the 19-mile range of American rescue should they encounter trouble by the way. Supposedly, their mission is military: to close a major Communist snpply route (by just one sweep?). A second mission is said to be the relief and repatriation of some part of the Vietnamese population of Cambodia. Whichever of these purposes may be relevant, it is evident that the operation goes well beyond the cleaning out of border sanctuaries which President Nixon has described as the American goal in Cam-

Our concern is that in pushing into and perhaps beyond the capital of Cambodia. the South Vietnamese have unavoidably assumed a political mission too-to support the Lon Noi government. The loose statements of Premier Thieu in Saigon about continuing and expanding cooperation with Lon Nol furthers this impression. To be sure. It is Salgon, not Washington, But Washington's hand will be suspected, even though it may not be seen. More important, Saigon could establish with Lon Nol an expectation. or the appearance of one, that Americans may be tempted to sustain. Where there are gunboats, can some kind of gunboat diplomacy be far behind?

Of the Vietnamese "refngees" in Cambodia.

more needs to be known. It is worth noting that these people, many of them residents for several generations, were made "refugeee" not by the Communists and not just by the fighting but by the political decision of Lon Not bead of the government to which Saigon now offers aid. Lon Nol, who considers many of his Vletnamese citizens security risks, evidently is pleased to do Saigon the fevor of letting it take over their care and their "repatriation" to South Vietnam, Just how many of the more than 400,000 Vietnamese in Cambodia are to be repatriated is not clear, but already some have lost their lives professed adherence the greatest and others their livelihoods; Vietnamese tobs, shops and homes are being accumulat- itself?... ed by Lon Nol to distribute to Cambodians judged needy and deserving.

You can say that Cambodia has had it lucky until now. The war in Indochina has an obscure twilight existence, meant displecement, if not worse, for more neither prison nor freedom, somepeople than not Sen. Kennedy's Refugee Committee suspects that almost everyone in Laos bas been made a refugee in the last ours, where revolutionary rbetoric eight years, and that the same is true of at is least a third of the people in South Viet- ditions have by no means coalescnam, and an undetermined number in North Vietnam. So now it's Cambodia's turn. What began ostensibly as an operation to "clean out" Communist soldiers has become in some additional measure one to "repatriate" Vietnamese civilians. It's a mark against the Cambodian intervention, another reason for

Mr. Nixon to close it down quickly. THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

War Without Limits

President Nixon promised on Friday that U.S. troop withdrawals from Cambodia would begin in a few days and be ended by the end of June. President Thieu declared at the same time that no time limit had been set for the intervention of South Vietnamese forces on Khmer territory-an intervention the success of which depends on American support. The eame day, an extra American battalion was sent to the Parrot's Beak to replace a Saigon unit and prevent a reoccupation of the sector by the NLF. These assurances, affirmations and facts clearly show that, inthis type of long duration warfare-without a front and many-sided-time limits heve hardly any meaning . . . In a counter-revolutionary war, a military success is valid only if it is the indication of a political success. And nothing up to now has proven that the invasion of Cambodia strengthened the regimes in Saigon and Phnom Penh.

Meanwhile, the war in Vietnam intensifies. In the event of a deterioration of the situation in Laos and immediately south of the 17th parallel, would Mr. Nixon relaunch operations against North Vietnam? That would undouhtedly be the end of the Paris conference. For both military and domestic political reasons, the President cannot leave his troops long in Cambodia. Nor can heregardless of what Thieu says keep big

Saigon units there, or else the NLF would turn the created vacuum to profit for launching dangerous offensives in South Vietnam. Thus, despite its apparent movement, American policy in Indochina, which is increasingly the work of a man disregarding the advice of experts, appears quite as frozen as in the past.

-From Le Monde (Paris).

The silent majority has accepted Mr. Nixon's gamble, If he wins it, the Cambodian venture and all its disquieting disclosures of the shady side of the American executive will soon be forgotten . . . The question is whether Mr. Nixon can win his gamble. Many people in Washington doubt this. They fear thet, from one sanctuary to another. the Americans will find themselves along the Laotian frontier and feel compelled to cross it . . . And if, as this is suspected in Washington, the real goal of the operation was to protect the Lon Nol government from its Khmer, North Vietnamese and South Vietnamese adversaries, how will this government manage to remain in office after the GIs are gone? And if it falls, then the our action, and submitted to arrest. whole Cambodian adventure will appear as In due process, "guilty" was the a big swindle, a breach of confidence and verdict returned against us. The a costly error of the military, of Mr. Nixon's private advisers and of Mr. Nixon himself.

-From Combat (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

May 13, 1895 PARIS-Already the lines are being drawn in the United States for the presidential contest of next year. It is evident that the issues will be somewhat modified from those of previous elections, and there is likely to be a shifting of parties. It becomes more and more clear that the West, with the exception of the large cities, is to be arrayed against the East on a platform in favor of bimetal lism if not declaring absolutely in favor of the free comage of silver.

Fifty Years Ago

May 13, 1920 NEW YORK-Babe Ruth unlimbered his big bat yesterday and defeated the Chicago White Sox trial-punishment sequence must practically singlehanded. The score was 7 to remain intact simply because two 5 and the Babe accounted for five of the Yankees' runs. He had a perfect day at the thing else might be required: The plate with two homers and a triple in three times at bat. The triple would have been a homer also, if the Chicago outfielders had of power proceeded with unex-net played unusually deep when the slugger ampled boldness, straight on tocame to the plate. Mays pitched for the Yan- ward foreign and domestic disaster. came to the place many pleched for the rail- ward foreign and doubt-



Letter From the Underground

By Daniel Berrigan

Daniel Berrigan, an American Jesuit priest, recently went "underground" rather than begin serving a three-year prison sentence for burning draft records at Coto. sville. Md., in 1968. Along with his brother, Philip, 46, also a priest, Daniel Berrigan was supposed to go to prison, Daniel was last seen in public at a rally at Cornell University in Ithaco. N.Y., on the weekend of April 18. He served as a director of a religious work program at Cornell for several years. Doniel. 48. o widely published writer and poet, outlined in o letter his plans for the future and some of the reasons why he feels it necessary to resist his fall sentence. The letter, handwritten on yellow poper about April 26, was mailed from New York City. It was originally written for the French mogazine Africasia on whose editorial staff Doniel serves. It will appear in the Friday issue of Africasia. An advance copy was made ovailable to Bryce Nelson of the Los Angeles Times.

ON APRIL 23 at 5:30 in the af- areas were devastated, the nation sister were dragged from a Cath- fabricated and sprung. olic priests' residence by agents of More, the hopes of the early the FBL Thus, abruptly, the two peace movement were wasted by began serving federal prison sentences (of six and three years, respectively) for destruction of

Eight Catholics, including Philip and myself, have been sought by federal authorities since April 9, the date set for our surrender. That surrender was considered practical-ly a foregone conclusion. Were not three clerics involved?

And even if clerics, in a passing fit of sherration, had once chosen to disobey the law, would they not now choose to repair their crimes promptly? Indeed was not the Catholic Church to which they single supportive force of the Vietnam war, outside the government

How is it, then, that after hav-ing chosen to break a law and thereby presumably suffer the consequences, one is led further into

Is it realistic in such a nation as common and revolutionary coned (even in the case of Black Panthers), that a white cleric, sprung from a culturally stifled church, unfailingly obedient to Caesar, should now bear a different drummer, and fall in?

Is the term "underground" as applied to the American instance a

will-o'-the-wisp? ... There is a mythology abroad in our country, sedulously fostered by liberals and blessed in a remarkably superficial way by a former Supreme Court tustice. It has to do with the moral necessity of joining illegal action to legal consequence. One who acts against the law, if he is to act virtuously and responsibly, must always take the consequences; otherwise, his act is necessarily tainted in the eyes of good men.

The principle obviously is of interest to those in power. It is a more or less conscious indication of the social, political and indeed religious status quo. It aims with vigor at the maintenance of law and order in whatever sector, in order to bring even the most passionate conscience under control of unchangeable, presumably beneficeat,

public authority.... Ethical men may, in such a way, even become a powerful support to an evil regime. In paying tribute to the courts, the law, the penal system, they become witnesses to the validity of the structures they seek to confront. Jalls, law courts, police, and the social arrangements which depend upon their smooth functioning proceed on schedule to state of things thus becomes worse than the first.

Appointed Role

It was presumed two years ago that the Catonsville resisters would play their appointed role faithfully, as indeed for some tims we did. We remained in peace after charade of appeals went forward: we were free on bail; free, that is, to a point. By court order, there could be no public speech that touched on specific areas of Hegal, even though nonviolent action...

What are presumably virtuous men to do when two years after they have staked their lives on the sanity of their fellow men, insanity still prevails?

To some of us one thing, at least, seemed clear. We could by no years ago it made sense. Some-Vietnam war was more violent and widespread than ever; the march

ternoon in New York City my was caught, shamed and traumatizbrother Philip and another war re- ed in the trap which it itself had

attrition and false promises, within and without; the large-scale reinforcement of resisters from student ranks, workers, blacks, middleclass, failed to appear. We of Catonsville were some years older, and as tired as anyone else; yet the next mores were still up to us. Or so it aeemed, and seems.

Suffering Fidelity'

Some of us decided to continue resistance, to refuse jail, For bow long, we do not know, With what effect, we do not know... For white Americans like ourselves, an attempt to creats an underground presence which will be nonviolent and politically audible is indeed a chancy one. We are neither Black Pauthers, Frenchmen under Vichy, the German Confessing Church in the 30s, Algerians under occupa-tion, members of the NLF....

Perhaps in such times one had best place consideration of purely political gain firmly aside. The odds are simply too great against us to be able to measure our action solely or primarily against such a scale. If this is so, and I think it may be so, another far more mysterious criterion of ection must be involved. It is simply the "suffering fidelity" of which Bonhoffer wrote in Hitler's Germany.

One takes the onslaught trusting to the rightness of his course of action, determined upon so simple a thing as being a man, Such may, in the long run, be the only useful course for now. Moving anonymously about the country, speaking and meeting with small groups of friends, encouraging an analysis of our lives, our structures, where z breakthrough may be possible; and perhaps above all showing that such a course is practically (and psychologically) possible—in such a way the myth of omnipotence of the "system" is punctured in one small instance. The alternatives are widened, at least in one case.

America's technical competence, exercised in an atmosphere of coldwar competitiveness, consumer economics and progressive militarization has left us with very litlethe vulgarizing of buman instinct, Junkers in political seats of power, distraction as a way of life, rancous appeal to trivialities and luxuries, the consumer cornucopia pouring out its vast retail beap of polluting junk. Most people are swept under by the stream of "goods and services"; they are pressurized and processed and finally anesthetized against moral choice or movement. Even the student resisters, for whom the war was the occasion of their profound revulsion egainst national absurdity, are shaken as to the future: where there is so much to hate, the task of finding something to love is Herculean indeed.

And yet we think this must be a definition of human movement; the task of finding, in the urban dump yard of our civilization, some clue. some sign of the presence of man, what direction to take, whom to join with, how to release in a celebrational and useful way these

spiritual energies at our command. yet. The American psyche cannot so opposed American involvement become the fraternal instrument of in the war did think that thers world change until it has undergone its dark night of the soul I ment that the government would do not mean this statement to be mystifying or abstract. Quiet the contrary. I mean something quite simple: Americans have not only been alienated from world spiritual developments by runaway technology: they have been a vast allenating force in most of the

Moreover, in the Third World. means presume that the crime- the vicious circle in which they are caught et home (the engineering of an inhuman future) has widened into a system of military and economic control and repression, Spiritually isolated from the striv- the case with our centers in our ings of men everywhere for jus- sanctuaries in Cambodia, Laos and tice, decency and the good of the spirit, America could only export duration than theirs), and finally, those dark obsessions which go by of course, the Cong can and doubt-

Western world.



Father Daniel Berrigan.

ive of phrases: The American way of life.

The breaking of this iron ring will be accomplished only by the shrewdest blows, repeatedly struck, until the weak points at the circle are broken and Americans themselves are fres to join the fraternity of man. The war in Vietnam, which was

once Kennedy's war, and then Johnson's war, is now Nixon's war. That it has been from the start, and on their soil, and m their own burned and violated flesh, the war of Vietnamese peasants, and that bombs and napalm now fall indiscriminately on the flesh of Lactians and Cambodians, is beside the point. A fact too large for ingesting, too hot for political resistance, simply beyond adequate

coping.
Ultimately, beyond coping, since requires too strange a measure of those qualities which can only flourish when a people have be-come conscious of their own burns in losses and begin to create the tools of burnan gain. Simply, we have not lost enough, or suffered enough, or grown conscious.

We lack, as a consequence, corrmunity, imegination, fervor, rigat thinking, compassion, courage, hope, ingenuity. For the present, In order to be healed, our illness must get worse."

The Bull and the Bear

By C. L. Sulzberger

those between Spain and the Soviet. Union. Contacts have existed for 16 years, on-and-off, but they have faded: recently been renewed at Moscow's initiative.

Despite strong ideological antipathy, the two countries show growing willingness to edge toward mutual recognition. As Gregorio Lopes Bravo, the Spanish foreign minister, says: "We must be real-

The first actual contact was mad. in 1954 at a French presidential shoot outside Paris when the Soviet envoy, Sergel Vinogradov, approached Spanish Ambassador Casa Rojas with unexpected cordiality.

By 1956 secret talks had begun on the return to Spain from the U.S.S.R. of children of Spanish Republican refugees and prisoners from the Spanish division which fought with Hitler's army. How-ever, progress toward normalizing relations broke down on the issue of half a billion dollars worth of Spanish Republican gold turned over to Moscow for safe-keeping when the republic collapsed and claimed by Madrid.

Consular Pacts

The Soviets are also seeking an accord on consulates similar to egreements already existing be-tween Spain and Communist Romania, Poland and Hungary and being negotiated with Bulgaria and somewhat mysterious Soviet jour-nalist representing Novosty but often used on secret missions, came to Spain. He was followed by another Novosty representative three

Spain is concerned as Soviet naval penetration proceeds in the Mediterranean. The Spanish-owned islet of Alboran, previously uninhabited, is now manned by a small garrison from Cartagena be-cause Russian warships started frequentin- the area.

Neither Madrid nor Moscow pretends they have much in com-mon. Yet there is awareness that each side has something to gain from the other. There is little likelihood that Spain would ever contemplate a neutralist positioneven if relations with Russia were unexpectedly to sour. Nevertheless, the Soviet ploy is a useful implied background to hargaining with Washington.

Soviet Bids Failed

In 1959 Generalissimo Franco told me Spain was unwilling to discuss diplomatic recognition even if Russia returned the gold. He added: "Soviet representatives bave contacted our envoys abroad and asked that at least commercial relations be established. We always stated that a necessary precondition was the return of our gold. Nothing ever happened."

MADRID. -- Perhaps the most Nevertheless, in 1962, Vinogrado interesting and certainly the sent word through the Halla ambassador in Paris that he want most gingerly diplomatic negoti- et to see the new Spanish ento ations now going on in Europe are Count Motrico. Further talks be gan, seeking improved trade ex changes and ultimate diplomat

Lopez Brave, who became foreign minister last October and 1 exergetic and intelligent, too: special pains to cultivate a new Spanish image abroad, He stopped off for several hours at Moseo sirport our a Philippines flight am met Soviet officials. Later ther was a subsequent diplomatic con tect in a foreign capital.

Now Russia has revired a interest. A Soviet merchan marine office has been opened a Madrid and two of its for members bear diplomatic passport. The Russians want exchange agree marks between Tas and ments between Tass and the Spanish news service and between Aeroflot and the Spanish airline

Local Reds Furious

The clandestine Spanish Com munist party is furious the Moscow is again in touch with Madrid, that Soviet-bloc member have established consular relation and that Poland has offset the effects of a miners' etrike in Asturiaby selling coal end sending a technical mission to expand pro-

Just this month the Soviet gov. ernment took the embarrassed step of associating itself with the Spanish Communist underground party in calling for the elimination of American bases and denucleara-ing the Mcditerranean. But suc generalized proclamations ring hollow in the ears of local agitator preoccupied with local problems Madrid is not unaware of this fact

So the talks drag on. The Spanish bull end the Russian bea aren't even remotely prepared in the down together. Yet each see a chance of using the other for his own particular purposes. Or this basis, negotiations bave drag ged on intermittently for year Perhaps they are now approaching a climax because, as Lopez Bray says, relations are "realistic" in multi-faceted world. Moreover, is evident to both Mescow an Madrid that at least some politic change here is inevitable when the aging Franco dies. Obviously a that moment the Eremlin woul very much like to have an observe on the scene.

The International Herald In vane welcomes tetters from readers Short tetters have better chance or ocing publish All letters ore subject the condensation for space reasons Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication Westers may request that their letters be staned only mittals, but proterence init be given 'o those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete

Letters

Nixon's Decision The bue and cry re Richard Nixon's Cambodian decision is to

be expected from those who are not (and bave never been) familiar with the facts of war in Southeast Asia. It is surprising that Anthony Lewis, a fine reporter and erstwhile colleague, seems to fall into this category, judging from his remarks in the Herald Tribune of May 2-3. As a student of world affairs (and Vietnam briefing officer to candidate Nixon in 1968), his recent action does not surpriss me in the The United States is not "escalating" the war. The Viet Cong did that over two weeks ago when they pushed farther into Cambodia than ever before and established new bases. The United

States is responding as it must and in a big way. Does Mr. Lewis really believe President Nixon is naive enough to enlarge and prolong the war indefinitely? I contend that this new action is designed to go in and take out every VC base in Cambodia, to drive every VC soldier back into North Vietne, to then turn over U.S. materiel to the Cambodians (as Lon Nol has already requested) and to get out. MEG W. WHITCOMB.

London.

The re-escalation into Cambodia and the killing of the four Kent State students, it seems to me, brings our American civilization to the very edge of catastrophe. As a result, we at the American College in Paris are on an unlimited strike, initiated at the request of the American National Students Association.

We are deeply shocked and At our command, and yet at angered at these events. We who was a certain gentieman's agrecdisengage (although at a shail's pace) if we consented to be patient. And we have held to that bad bargain in the months since last Nov. 15; only to be deceived, all of us, as this senseless invasion into Cambodia shows.

There are no significant victories be, won in Cambodia, as even LBJ knew. The Cong can retreat indefinitely into the highlands. their captured equipment can be replenished quickly by Russia and China, their sanctuary command center is but one of many (as is Thailand, most of them of longer

after Nixon pulls American troops back, if indeed he does. What gains are there to justify reckless risks?

Prof. ROBERT C. LEE.

Where It Hurts

The elderly expetriates wbo write you indignant letters protesting student disenchantment at President Nixon's sending even more young Americans to their death in the jungles of Cambodia should tak: a calculating look at their own self-interest.

One would not expect them to

be concerned that 15 million Americans will go to bed hungry tonight; nor that the demands of the military are bankrupting the Amercan public school system by cutbacks in federal appropriations for education; nor that federal assistance to states and cities trying to solve c tical problems of air and water pollution are quite inadequate to do the job because of the priority for military spending imposed by the President in response to the pleas of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

But one would think these supporters of the war might be getting worried about the continuance of the dividends and interest which maintain them in comfort in ther privileged "anctuary. There is good ground to believe that the demands of the military and their political and industral allies for funds to maintain the

present ridiculous levels of arma-

ment and manpower are about to threaten the pocketbooks of thes Inflation continues to cut the

value of their fixed income. The stock market continues to delim A balanced budget is out the window. First-quarter reports show more and more corporations operating at a loss Domestic priorities necessary to the maintenance of law, order and justice are being downgraded in the search for an

unattainable Pax Americans. The only pragmatic alternative to a withdrawal irom Southeast Asia and a drastic cut in the military budget is a huge tax incress accompanied, perhaps, by a capital

One wonders which alternative your correspondents would prefer? Perhaps if they read more of James Reston and less of Joseph Alsop they would see the light

JOSEPH CLARK, President. World Federalists U.S. Former U.S. Senstor from Pennsylvania

Co-Choirmen Charman



Publisher Robert T. MacDonald Editor

Murray M. Weiss George W Bates, Managing Editor, Roy Tergue, Assistant Managing Editor

Andre Bing

General Monoger

Tribune All rights reserved Le Directeur de pa punis-cation: Walter N Thaver

Published and printed by international astald Tribuns at 21 And de Berri.
Pariste Tel: 225-23-99 Telex 20.955
Soraid Paris Cables: Herald, Paris. Bubseription 8 mos 6 mos 12 mos

for subscribers are entitled to an introductory Discerns of 25% on the above prices for seriods not inner than 5 mention

Nelly Sachs

Nelly Sachs,

Nobel Prize

Writer, Dies

STOCKHOLM, May 12 (UPI) .-

long illness, her family announced.

She was born in 1891 in Berlin

Her best-known works include

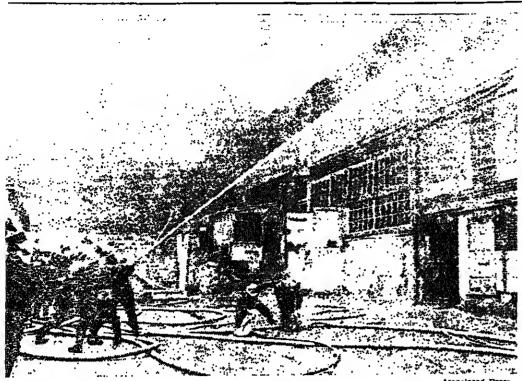
During her many years in Sweden

ture into German and introduced

a number of modern Scandinavian

Spanish Duchess Calls

poets to German readers.



SHIP OF FLAMES-Parisian firemen aim their hoses into the Batean Lavoir, the home of many important painters, which was heavily damaged by fire yesterday.

Fire Guts Montmartre's Bateau Lavoir

PARIS, May 12 (AP).—Fire oday destroyed the Bateau avoir, a century-old wooden tructure in Montmartre where ablo Picasso and other artists ived and worked in the early

In the period shortly after 900, Picasso, Kees van Dongen od Henri Rousseau had studios Writers Pierre Mac rlan and Max Jacob lived and orked there. And many of the cinters and poets of the day-

(AP).-The House of

rayed them with gunfire.

Off Season Prices:

All inclusive

prices for a 3-day stoy

Tourist class Hatel

Second cotegory Hotel

De luxe Hotel

Interlaken/H>4er. Beatenberg/Nieder-harn, Wifthswil/Schynige Platte, Gsteig-witer, Nebhaus.

Grindelwald, Wengen/Männlichen Murren Schlithorn. Lauterbrunnen/Trummelbach Eigergleischer. Jungfraujoch. Little Schei degg. Wengemalp. Stechelberg.

schools - water skiing schools - Fishing.

On sale at all railroad ticket offices.

For all information and Brochares:

Office, CH-3800 Interloken,

THE 8 HOLIDAY REGIONS

Children: 30 to \$0% reduction.

First-closs Hotel

INTERLAKEN

HASLITAL

JUNGFRAU REGION

LAKE OF BRIENZ

Brienz/Rolhorn, Axalp. Bonlo bach, Brienzwiler. Ebligen Iselrwald. Oberried, P.Inggenber

Until July 15 and starting September 1st

Matisse, Braque, Derain, Modi-gliani, Utrilio, Apollinaire and Cocteau—were frequent visitors. The building, fallen into disrepair, was bought last December by the city of Paris, which planned to create a

museum. The city paid 800,000

francs (\$144,037) at a public

The building was named the Eateau Lavoir, or laundry boat. because of its supposed resemblance to the floating laundry sheds in French rivers The fire was first noticed in mid-afternoon, and equipment was called from five fire stations in the area. But there was no way to stop the blaze from run-ning through the frame atructure and within an hour

it had all hut disappeared. Two women were slightly burned, several persons had to be evacuated from nearby houses and a hotel, and a nearby house and garage also were damaged.

igh as a Kite ı Washington WASHINGTON. Mav

and Sea tonight in a hijacked by after releasing more than 30 pile he had held hostage for alst eight hours. Seven crewmen re still aboard the 180-ton ferry. Police said the 20-year-old gunnin allowed the passengers to the after the ferry was refueled to the ferry was refueled to the pope has had no recourse to their position and with the appear disloyal to Rome or to appear to shun their responsibilities appear to shun their responsibilities in connection with the alleged in respect to their local church. The Dutch bishops have opted hishops in council or in synod. Then, having stated his own position and with the tion, the pope has had no recourse stand their position and with the ministration.

They said the youth, armed with pistol, rifles, a shotgun and 300 emphasize the authority of his et any price. nout midnight at Matsuyama. unds of ammunition, com- office.

ed the issue. In fact, celibacy

SWITZERLAND SWITZERLAND SWITZERLAND SWITZERLAND

BERNESE OBERLAND

Full pension

Room, breakfast

2 moin meals

S.F. 7S.--

S.F. 96.-

S.F. 114.—

S.F. 138.-

SIMMENTAL

Tennis - Riding - Golf - excursions - mountain climbing schools - yachting

15 DAY-SPECIAL HOLIDAY TICKET S.F 54 Volid on 20 mountain railways and an all boots serving Lake of Thun

and Lake of Brienz and an postal cars. Half-price for under 16 years ald.

Lacol tourist offices, your trovel agency, Swiss National Tourist Office, 37 Baulevard des Capucines, 75 - Paris (2e) or Bernese Oberland Tourist

SWITZERLAND SWITZERLAND SWITZERLAND SWITZERLAND

Service one

Room, breakfast

S.F. 63.-

S.F. B1.—

S.F. 99.---

taxes included

Gslaad, Gsteig/Diablerets Glacier, Sanen, Sanenmbser, Schönried.

Thun, Spiez, Därligen, Einigen, Faulen-see, Goldiwil, Gunten, Heitigenschwendt,

LOETSCHBERG REGION

On Celibacy at Rome Synod

unideered the ferry in the small. It is ohvlous, said the cardinal, utbwestern port of Ujina, near that the pope's encyclical letter ed by Jesus Christ, such questions iroshima, and forced the captain on the problem has not been the dialogue at the level of the level. sail 50 miles across the Iuland final word, since the question is dialogue at the level of the local a. Armed patrol boats followed being dehated throughout the world. het pursuit, and the youth He also rejected the argument that the bishops had taken a stand Tonight, as the ferry headed out against any change in the church's om Matsurama, on Shikoku Is- discipline in the Second Vatican nd, it was still being tracked by Council, arguing that the bishops Maritime Safety Agency patrol had not really examined or discuss-

Suenens Urges Open Debate

By James M. Johnson

By James

tion, the pope has had no recourse stand their position and with the

them that, in the church as foundond Orthodox-who could assist us with their experiences-without

of the priesthood today. He asked the letters had been taken from that the whole problem of the his files without his knowledge. priesthood in the modern world be his thes without his another identified debated openly at all levels of the hear.

The problem of the hear without his another identified debated openly at all levels of the hear. church. The hishops must hear all the views within their local churches and represent these in a wider dehate with other churches

and with Rome, he said. The cardinal said he believed that one of the problems of relations between Rome and the Dutch church was that there was a considerable difference in theology and mentality. He indicated that the best solution would be the encouragement of diversity within the cburch.

When the synod next year de-bates, as he hopes it will, the issue of the pricathood today, it may find many solutions to the problem, rather than only one, he sug-

France Warns Ships Of Pacific A-Tests PARIS, May 12 (AP).-France has warned shipping and aircraft

to avoid the area around the atomic testing ground at Mururoa atoll, in uth Pacific starting from 0001 local time May 13 for a period Such warnings are published he fore atomic tests.

Adelboden, Kandersleg, Frutigen, Aescht, Blauset, Griesalp Heustrich-Bad, Klentel, Krattigen, Nigsen, Reichenbach. DEATH NOTICE SARER-On May 10th, 1970, at his nome in Scarsdale, New York. ROBERT ELAIER BAKEP, beloved hus-rand of Della, in his 85th year. LAKE OF THUN

> Watch for a special Education feature on Friday, May 15, in the

Merald alle Eribune

Theodorakis Family Fled By Small Boat

3 Volunteers Led Dash to Messina

PARIS, May 12 (AP).-Two Frenchwomen and a man smuggled the wife and two young children of Greek composer Mikis Theod-orakis out of Greece and took them by small boat in a 20-hour run through stormy seas to Messina, Sicily, it was revealed last night French politician Jean-Jacque Servan-Schrelber said he met Hrs. Theodorakis and her children, aged 12 and 9, at a French airport last night to clear them through im-

The Greek authorities refused the family passports after releasing the Communist composer from jail April 13 and allowing him to fly to Paris the next day with Mr. Servan-Schreiber for treatment of tuberculosis.

Anguished and Pleading

The French politician said his wife. Sabine, saw Mrs. Theodorakis in Athens recently and found her very anguished and pleading that someone get her out of Greece."

He said the three persons who executed the escape were all aged under 32, married and with eight children among them. This, he said, was a measure of their courage in undertaking the venture.

She was born in 1891 in Berlin, undertaking the venture.

The escape of the Theodorakis family was announced at a rally in support of Greek political prisoners, attended by both Mr. Theodorakis and Mr. Servan-Schreiber, and French leftist leaders. and French leftist leaders.

Prof. Paul Milliez, a physician two collections of poems, "Sternmade the announcement of the escape, adding that Mr. Servan-scheefer, secretary-general of the properties of poems, "Stern-verdunkelung" and "Flicht und verwandlung"—a eulogy of the people of Israel—and "Fli," a play.

Schreiber, secretary-general of the properties of poems, "Stern-verdunkelung" and "Flicht und verwandlung"—a eulogy of the people of Israel—and "Fli," a play. center-left Radical party, was re-sponsible for the successful escape. The also translated Swedish litera-sponsible for the successful escape.

Theodorakis In Rome

ROME, May 12 (UPI) .- Mr. Theodorakis arrived from Paris for a

fore Criminal Court Judge Hyman Solniker to a charge of "being in possession of property missing from someone else's possession."

The four letters involved were written between 1963, when Mrs. Onassis was narried to the late church without meetings with the President, and 1963, after she had married Aristotle Onassis. The alleged theft was discovered

Cardinal Suenens pointed out that celbacy is not the only or the most brockets. Mr. Gilparkie autograph dealer, Charles Hamilton, announced that he would auction the letters. when a New York autograph dealer, even the most important problem lawyer, complained to police that

his files without his knowledge. Mr. Gilpatric's law firm, as the man who had sold him the letters for auction. Mr. Donson told detectives the

letters had been turned over to him by another employee of the firm who claimed to have found them in a waste basket. CHUNN Establ.



SWITZERLAND







Gen. Anders, 77, Dies; Headed Polish Army in World War II

noted Polish II Corps in World War II. After the war ended he War II. After the war ended he chose exile in Britain with thousands of other Poles rather than return to a Communist-ruled Poles rather than task of capturing the stronghold. After days of bombardment and

Russian troops entered eastern
Poland, ha received two more
wounds as his brigade tried to German-born authoress and Nobel Prize winner Nelly Sachs, 78, died today in a hospital here after a reach Hungary.

Captured, he spent 20 months in solitary confinement in Moscow saxophonist with Duke Ellington's In 1841, after the German invasion band, died yesterday in Manhattan

U.S. Tax Returns **Must Now List**

Ser i:2 announced yesterday.

Randolph W. Thrower, the IRS famous for his swinging style, In head, said, "The law does not provide our agenta with all of the slow melodic tone that was to tools they need to cope with the middle 30s he developed the become his hallmark."

In his early years with the Eningheep hegan after a new government took office in Madrid last Octoher, creating "a new climate." This, he said, has enabled Ambassador Sir John Russell to begin exchanges with Foreign Minister Changes with the Eningheep hegan after a new government took office in Madrid last Octoher, creating "a new climate." This, he said, has enabled Ambassador Sir John Russell to begin exchanges with the Eningheep hegan after a new government took office in Madrid last Octoher, creating "a new climate." This, he said, has enabled Ambassador Sir John Russell to begin exchanges with the Eningheep hegan after a new government took office in Madrid last Octoher, creating "a new climate." This, he said, has enabled Ambassador Sir John Russell to begin exchanged the provided that was took of the said, he s He said a U.S. Treasury Depart-

ment task force is working on the problem and will make recommendations. concern," he said the anonymity ported today.

LONDON, May 12 (Reuters)—
Gen. Wladyslav Anders, 77, who pointed commander of the Polish commanded Polish troops in World War II, died in a hospital here early today.

A member of his office staff in London said Gen. Anders was admitted to the hospital yesterday, apparently suffering from a heart attack.

The tril least statement of the War freed and appointed commander of the Polish forces in Russia.

He organized Polish prisoners of war freed from Soviet camps into units making up more than five divisions, then went to the Middle East with them.

His name will always he linked with the bitter struggle for Monte Cassino during the 1944 Allied of

and many times decorated, led the noted Polish II Corps in War II and the litter struggle for Monte Cassino during the 1944 Allied offensive in Italy, when crack German units entrenched on the mounter of the litter struggle for Monte Cassino during the 1944 Allied offensive in Italy, when crack German units entrenched on the litter struggle for Monte Cassino during the 1944 Allied offensive in Italy.

When Germany invaded Poland in 1939 Gen. Anders commanded a cavalry brigade. Nearly trapped in East Prussia, he was wounded in fighting his way out. Then, as idea by the cavalry trapped in the last battlement to hoist the Union Jack and the Polish flag

NEW YORK, May 12 (NYT) -Johnny Hodges, 63, a longtime alto saxophonist with Duke Ellington's

after collapsing in a dentist's office.

John Cornelius Hodges was considered one of the great early soloists in jazz, a man whose lush, romantic style was familiar to thousands.

After playing with several bands in the early '20s he joined Ellington MIAMI. May 12 (AP1.—Ameriter foreign hank accounts on their tax returns for 1970, the director of the Internal Revenue Serice announced vesterds.)

In the early 20s he joined Ellington of five downth and in 1928. With the exception of five years during the early 50s when be formed his own group. Mr. Hodges stayed with the Duke for the rest of his career.

In his early years with the Ellings said the British-Spanish exchanges.

MOSCOW, May 12 (Reuters).— Vsevolod Boiko, 56, Soviet Deputy Describing secret foreign hank Minister of Ferrous Metallurgy, died accounts as a "matter of growing suddenly on Sunday, Pravda re-



Gen. Wladyslav Anders

Britain, Spain Renew Talks On Gibraltar

LONDON, May 12 (AP).—The Foreign Office disclosed today that Britain and Spain have hegun a new attempt to reconcile their dis-

A spokesman emphasized to reporters that any practical British cooperation with Spain involving the fortress colony will have to he preceded by the removal of all Spanish restrictions imposed on

traffic. formal discussion would provide for the joint use of Gibralter airports

by both nations. British authorities insisted pri-vately the talks have nothing to

hegan after a new government took office in Madrid last October.

changes with Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo "about mutual problems, including Gihraltar."

"As long as SERGE SIMON

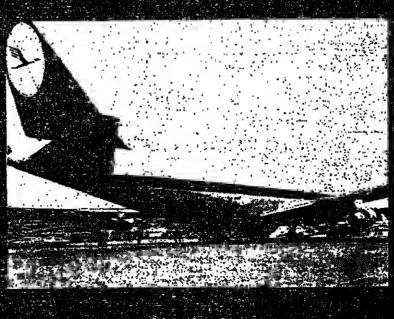
Cuts my Hair once a month anybody can set it perfectly in between." PERSONALIZED COIFFURES

Individual styling of perukes Exclusive: The celebrated Jopanese beauty products of Shiscido.

Repid work. Reasonable prices. FRIENDLIEST SALON IN PARIS serge simon

7 Rue de Ponthieu Paris-8.

The international airline



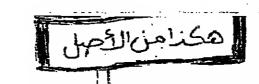
made in Germany.

Lufthansa makes the Boeing great.

Lufthansa invested millions of dollars to improve great jets - the Boeings. We equipped them, for example, with extra instrumeπts like electronically automated engine speed regulators for bad weather landings and long range weather radars and special radar altimeters. Strictly speaking, they'd fly beautifully without these instruments. But it's our policy to improve whatever. we can.

We also have a pretty expensive policy for maintaining our jets. We have the world's biggest maintenance hall, for example. And we replace so many parts on our Boeings, mostly out of perfectionism, that every Lufthansa jet is almost completely renewed every two years. You see, the difference between Lufthansa-Boeings and the Boeings of other airlines isn't just the color of the seats.





_Music in France__ An Authentic Note For Bartok Festival

By David Stevens

PARIS, May 12.—The Bartok festival that occupied all of last week at the Theatre de is Ville had the dual virtue of presenting some of the not-so-familiar aspects of the composer's work and of enlisting a strong contingent of Hungarian musicians as insurance of excellence and authenticity.

Not that the great and familiar were ignored. Two French nrchestras, under the Hungarian conductor György Lebel, performed the Concerto for Orchestra, Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta and the Third Piano Concerto, all dating from the last decade of Bartok's life, and the music of his two great stage works-"Bluebeard's Castle" and "The Miraculous Mandarin"were on the concert programs.

But, 25 years after Bela Bartok's death in New York, these have either become staples in the orchestral diet everywhere or relatively well-known in the theater, and hardly need the ministra-

Living Reminder

Far more of a revelation on several counts was the concert given by the Girls Chorus of Györ of all the composer's works for children's or women's voices. The program touched on three different aspects of Bartok's creative life and was a living reminder of extensive and important work as a collector and editor of the genuine folk music of Hungary and neighboring countries.

The program included Two Romanian Folk Songs, dating from 1915, a transcription of folk songs into choral form, and Three Viliage Scenes (1926), adaptations of Slovak folk songs for chorus and chamber orchestra (a pinno was used here instead) that evoked an almost theatrical vision of different aspects of village life. The bulk of the concert was devoted to the 27 Choruses for Children and Women (1935), miniature masterpieces blending folk music, polyphony and Bartok's mature musical

Completely at Home

These 27 short choruses deserve to be far better known than they are they have been recorded as part of a complete Bartok edition by the Hungarian national recording firm, but the eatch is that for this sort of thing it is virtually necessary to have Hungarian singers. The Győr chorus, 60-odd girls and young women, was completely at home in this music and a worthy ambassador for the nation's rich choral tradition. Hungary is full of such choral groups, of all ages and voices, and there is hardly a native composer who does not produce things for them to sing. largely under the impulse given in this century by Bartok and

More familiar but just as wide-ranging in their survey of the breadth of Bartok's output are the six string quartets, performed in two concerts by Hungary's foremost ensemble, the Tatrai Quar-This group's range encompassed an almost elegant refinement in the melodic First Quartet, plenty of tonal bite for the peasant vitality of the middle movements of the Second and Fifth, and an atmospherie realization of the mysterious mood of the second and fourth movements of the Fifth,

to all WRITERS seeking publication-

A well-known New York book publisher is searching for manuscripts worthy of publication. Fiction, nonfiction, poetry, juveniles, collections of short stories or articles, religious, specialized and even controversial subjects will be considered.

If you have a book-length manuscript ready for publication (or are still working on it) and would like to get in touch with this publisher, please write to:

VANTAGE PRESS. Dept. HN, 120 W. 31 St., New York, N.Y. 10001

travel agent

Paris —

PARIS -

FRANCE

BENLUX. TAX-FREE SHOP

177 Rue Saint-Honoré (neor Ros Royale)
PERFUMES BAGS GLOVES
SPECIAL MAIL ORDER SERVICE
AT SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT
WRITE OS
Tel.: 073-68-21

First-Class Leather Clothing

made entirely on the premises MERENLENDER, 3 Faubourg St.-Honor-locar Rue Royale), 24 floor ANJ 12-36

SHIPMENTS REMOVALS — Anything, anywhere THE EXPRESS OBLIVERY Co. 19 Bid. Haossmann, Tal.: 824.44-07.

CHOPE DANTON 4 Carref. Oceoo.

Tourist meno 25 Fr., oil loci & la carte

CLOSERIE DES LILAS

7 Ed.Montperpasse, DAN.70-50.DEE.21-68

LA LOUISIANE BULTON

ORLY AIRPORT - Phone: 725-40 Business lunches - Dinners

SHIPPING

SERVICES

BESTAOBANTS



"Les Poseuses," from the Henry P. Mc Ilhenny collection.

Important Seurat Work to Be Sold

By Maxine Molyneux

ONDON, May 12 .- "Les Poseuces," by Georges Seurat, one of the most important works by the post-Impressionist artist, is to be sold at Christie's

This is the only major Seurat work still in private hands, and is being sent for sale by the Philadelphia art collector Henry P. McIlhenny.

Seurat worked on the composition for this painting from

autumn 1886 until spring 1888. He completed a large varsion. which is in the Barnes Foundstion, Merion, Pa., and because he was not entirely satisfied with the result, started work immediate'y on another "Poseuses," one-sixth the size of the original. It is this smaller version which is to be sold next

Works by Seurat are rare. He worked slowly and died at the age of 31, leaving behind only a few great figure studies ex-

On Stage in New York.

NEW YORK, May 12.—This is how drama critics for The New York Times reviewed new shows in New York:

"Med Donna," a musical with book and lyrics by Myrna Lamb, opened at the off-Broadway Public Theater, hringing the issues of women's liberation to the stage. Grace Ghieck and Clive Barnes reviewed the play for The New York Times. Barnes: "It is basically a political play and although I found it far from totally successfulartistically it is a very mixed evening—it raised the issues of women's liberation in a persuasive manner that will be of interest to men and women alike." Grace Glueck: "A eheap topical Broadway musical which exploits women by exploiting the theme of their exploitstion . . . will do the women's lib movement-which I wholeheartedly support-more harm than good," Joseph Papp directed the cast of April Shawhan, Sharon Laughlin, Larry Bryggman and Peter Haig.

"What the Butler Saw," at the MeAlpin Rooftop Theater, the late Joe Orton's last play, and the fourth play to be seen in New York by the English playwright, is "e black comedy of manners funny, outrageous and almost terrifying in its

anarchistic acceptance of logic as a way of life," according to Clive Barnes. Joseph Hardy. who won a Tony award for "Child's Play," directed. The cast included Laurence Luckinbill, Diana Davila and Jan Far-

"Colette." at the Ellen Stewart Theater, based on the life of Colette and adapted by Elinor Jones from a collection of her autobiographical writings, was appraised by Barnes as a "splen-did evening in the theater," which "as a dramatic masterpiece . . . does not reach first base." Zoe Caldwell, as Colette, gives a performance that is "a privilege to watch," Barnes said, but the construction of the play succumbs to "the chaos of too many succeeding years." The cast inclodes Mildred Dunnock. Charles Stebert and Barry Bost-

"The Cherry Orchard," revival of the Chekhov work b the John Fernald Company of Rochester, Mich., started a twoweek run at the Broadway ANTA Theater as part of a series of performances by regional theater companies, Mel Gussow of The Times assessed the play as "fine functioning regional theater," but "an uninspired and not very comic production of a comic masterpressed in his characteristic pointilliste technique. To many collectors of modern

art this work will doubtless be one of the most significant paintings ever to be offered at auction. As the last remaining Seurat, figure study in private hands, the price it will fetch is an open question. It was exhibited at the 1913 Armory Show in New York, where it was bought by John Quinn, who also bought Seurat's "Le Cirque." Quinn gave the latter painting to the Louvre and willed the "Poseuses" to his niece, who, in turn, sold the painting to Mr. Mc-

Seurat calculated the price for his "Poseuses" on the basis of a year's work at seven francs a day, which is about 2,500 francs or \$240 them—or in to-day's terms, about \$1,900. He was unable to sell it, and six years after his death a dealer was atill trying to get 800 francs for it.

Ilhenny.

The London art critic John Russell has said that "Les Poseuses' represents the quintessence of Seurat's thinking about the painting of the nude. about the relationship of art to nature, and about the ability of painting in the late 19th eentury to communicate that sense of tranquil majesty which is the prerogative of certain kinds of very great art."

London Symphony

Claudio Arrau plays Beethoven's Fouth Piano Concerto, with Gennadi Rozhdestvensky conducting the London Symphony. May 17, at Festival Hall in a benefit concert in sid of the rebuilding fund for The Meltings, Snape, Benjamin Britten's festival opera house destroyed by fire last year. Another benefit for this project will be a gala performance of operatic excerpts by the forces of the Royal Opera at Covent Garden June 30.

Music in London

Behind the Singers, Swing Lives

By Henry Pleasants

LONDON - Jazz historians ers from the end of 1946, when within the span of a few weeks, eight of the big bands broke up. A series of concerts here in the past few days, coincidentally bunched, could give the historians something to think about. First, there was Frank Sinatra taking over the Royal Festival Hall for two charity programs with the Count Basic band. Then came Ella Fitzgerald, fronting the Ronnie Scott band at the Odeon Theater in Hammersmith. On Sunday night, we had the John Dankworth band backing Cleo Laine at the Odeon, Swiss Cot-tage. And due to begin a lengthy series of doubleheaders in and around London is Tony Bennett backed by Count

It all serves to place the debacle of 1946 in perspective. Swing didn't die. It went behind the singers. The tables were turned. During the big band era of the thirties and early forties, the singers work-ed for the bands. Thereafter, the musicians and the arrangers, if not the band leaders, began working for the singers. And they have been working for them ever since, mostly in the studios for records and TV, but often enough in public con-

certs, too.

The era had produced a new type of singer, bred to the microphone, to the jazz musi-cian's approach to phrasing and to the buoyant rhythms of swing. The prototypes were Louis Armstrong, Bing Crosby,



Frank Sinatra ... rare performance,

Connec Boswell, Mildred Bailey and Lee Wiley, among many more. The best of them were and still are—Peggy Lee. Ella. Fitzgerald and Frank Sinatra. Here, of course. Sinatra, in what has become a very rare in-person performance, over-shadowed everything else. Tick-ets ranged up to \$65 at the box office and up to \$150 on

the street. He was on stage for an hour and a half each night, doing twenty-three songs without a break, just wetting his whistle from time to time with —tea! The verdirt of the favored critics was manimous. Guy Roberts, in the Guardian, summed it up: "The man pro-duced a distillation of excite-ment, a combination of vocal ingenuity, schmaltz, insolent self-confidence and sheer thea-tricality which no other popular

singer could match." And remembering a scalper who he offered him \$240 for his ticke he concluded: "That tout real had no chance. Some thin

money cen't buy."
Listening to Ella Fitzgera
performing and working h familiar magic, one was r minded that both she and Sin tra have been before the publ for thirty-five years. Ella, c Saturday night, sang two on hour sets, covering a two ar a half octave range and explo ing a variety of styles extendir from ballad to something pret close to modern soul. She do-this kind of thing two or thre times a week. And her voic is without a blemish. Sinatra voice, in some recent recordshows evidence of wear ar tear. But he still covers tw

most opera singers do. How Cleo Laine is regarde here may be inferred from the fact that she and Dankwort, her husband, were in the roy. box with Princess Margaret ar Lord Spowdon at the first Sinatra's concerts. She is tasteful and inventive Britis singer, working in the san idiom, and reminiscent fro time to time of Eila, Billie Hoi day, Lena Horne and Sarc range even than Elia or Sin tra, a smokey contratto wi an astonishing falsetto exte sion to the upper reaches soprano territory.

Voice teachers might be we advised to investigate the vos production of the best popuz singers. And the phrasing t They could learn something.

M*A*S*H: Laughter Is the Only Remedy

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

Cannes, May 12.—Two American films have had their European premieres at the Cannes festival during the last 24 hours: Robert Altman's "M"A"S"H" and Otto Preminger's 'Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon," Both are clinical specimens of a changed Hollywood.

"M"A"S"H" (Mobile Army Surgical Hospital), a smash bit in the United States, is a riproaring, black and bloody farce about the on-duty and off-duty activities of the members of an Army medical unit at a frontline field station during the Korean war.

The film is so thoroughly American that one fears it may not be justly evaluated abroad. The French subtitles scarcely reproduce the sharp spirit of the original text and American football-hilariously buriesqued here—is a mysterious game to

the non-American. The fierce frony and savage wit of the scenario and dialogue composed by Ring Lardner fr., have the shrewd observation, bitter bumor and easy dexterity of Ring Lardner sr. in his best vein. In this side-splitting takeoff on many a worn-out American dream, we have some of the most mordant and entertaining writing that has ever been done for the screen.

MERCURY

CLUNY PALACE

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

MASH

" 'M*A*S*H' is what ::

the new freedom

of the screen

is all about."

SIARRAY DONALD SUTHERLAND-ELLIOTT GOULD-TOM-SKERRITT

GO STATUTE SALLY RELEASED TO THE TOTAL - TO ANN PEUC: - ROLE AUBTRIOROS PRODUCED BY FINGO PREMINGER DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALTMAN Screenplay by RING LARDNER, Mr.
From a novel by RICHARD HOUSER Music by ICHART MARKEL. Color-by DE LLUXES PANAMISTONS

-Richard Schickel, Life

20th Century Fe presents

An Ingo Preminger Production

ENGLISH VERSION

PUBLICIS ELYSEES

VENDOME
PUBLICIS St-GERMAIN

Friday

Movies In Cannes

Altman has staged this loud. broad cartoon of a medical detachment at the front with Rabelaisian ribaldry and gusto. It has contagious zest, an inexhaustible energy, juicy jocosities and an assured sense of style. It is designed to make you guifaw and to make you think, for, like all good comedy, it is a tragedy beneath the grinning mask.
"M*A*S'H*" transports one to

the danger zone and right into an improvised operating room where busy doctors are fran-tically patching up the injured and soothing the dying. It bars few holds in painting this ghastly scene where laughter is the only remedy to keep men Fane.

The tempo is top-speed and the performances by Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould as the non-conforming surgeons and by Sally Kellerman as the prudish nurse whose puritanism thaws in the heat of battle are all-out and way-out m the true tradition of rich, low comedy. The exchanges of the soldiers and their characterizations reveal the younger Lardner's acute study of buman follies. the wild humor of the script

. The barmony of its surroundings.

the quality of its cuisine

make of the

RELAIS BISSON

a meeting place for

Quai des Grands-Augustins.

TOUT-PARIS

PARIS-6e - DAN. 71-80

PARKING ASSURED

Open Sunday-Closed Saturday

RESTAURANT russe

e paelleur techiestre teligane, ptiriselli 1. s. de LIEGE Tri: 85 - 20 m.Loks 20 Mis

DE GRANDE TRADITION

springing from its happy in ventions—such as the mad fig-ball match played by rival tea. of medics. It is glorious spot ing, but the horror of the bag ground bas not been toned do to suit the squeamish, thou it has been grotezquely stylize Though Otto Preminger's ne film, "Tell Me That You Lo

Me. Junie Moon," an adaptati. of Marjorie Kellog's best-selli." novel is sentimentally old-fas: ioned and dramatically stod: in its treatment, it, too, provid a glimpse of altered thinkin in the movie mecca. An unashamed tearjerker, "Ju

nie Moon" and its dramatis pe sonae would have been forbidde exposure on the screen in ti days when Will Hays and th Legion of Decency dictate movie morals and taste. Th story concerns a trio of misfitsa girl whose face has bee frighteningly disfigured by a homosexual and a retarde young man who suffers fro. undiagnosible fits. These ur wanted three, released from state hospital, set up hour together. Their mutual under standing blesses their union wit a happy harmony—until mis fortune strikes again.

Under Preminger's direction the narralive unfolds mechan ically. The required lyric toucl that would lift this tale of help less people, struggling bravet against the terrible odds, abov the soap-opera level is unfor tunately missing. Despite this drawback there are some poig. nant moments bestowed large! by the fine performance of Liz-Minnelli as the scarfaced her оіпе.

FESTIVALS

PARIS.—Organizers of severa summer festivals have nor released program information

Warsburg (June 13-27): Mozart festival, The opera this year is "The Magie Flute." Concerts, matinees and serenades in 18th-century courtyards and buildings in the benevolent shadow of Würzburg's wine slopes. (Mozartfest, Haus zum Falken, Würzburg, West Ger-

Divonne (June 27-July 19)

Four weekends of chamber

music, devoted this year to

Schubert, French music Monte-

verdi and Beethoven (all the

de Chambre, Divonne-les-Bains

Music and theater in historic

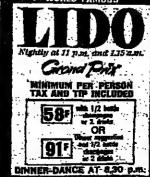
Baalbeck (July 8-end August):

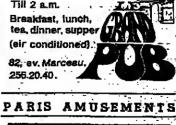
(Festival de Musique

many.)

LA CALAVADOS IOE TURNER — LOS LATINOS LUNCERONE — SNACK BAR DINNER BE CANDLELIGET OPEN DAY AND NIGHT (Air-cond.) 45 Ave. Please les de Corn. HI. George-V.) Ely. 27-28, BAL. \$5-38

Till 2 a.m. . . . (eir conditioned). 256.20.40.





settings in Lebanon. Oum Kouisoun, the Arab world's leading vocai artist; the Paul Taylor Dance Company, Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra, the Nex Philharmonia under Sir John Berbiroll, and French and Lebanese theater. (Basibeck Intermational Festival Box 4215. Beirut or 45 Roe La Boetie Paris-8e.)

For additional information write to the addresses indicated in parentheses.

F IDDLER ON THE ROOF VORLD'AMOSTACCLARMED MUSICAL MAJESTIC THER. 245 W.44th St. N.Y.C. HER MAJESTY'S THEA., LONDON.

LONDON THEATRES



Useful Addresses in Europe

AUSTRIA

DON'T MISS BULGARIA

On your European tour. Only 1 1/2 hours by air from Vienna. Individual toors to Softs - 2 Days \$171.—. Charter toors to Black Sea Coast 1 1 week \$82.—. No visa. Individual conditionation through the Margaretenstr. 9, 1040, Vienna. T. 577762.

HUNGARY 1970 offers package pest; 2 & 3-day-trips by bus from \$18 INCL. TOURS INDIVIDUAL TRAVELERS By hydrofold to Audapest, only texcepting Aundays. Roat thekets transfer, 2 overlight stays in cat, 1 hetels & lull beard, 487, prolongation per day \$12.50 4 days by hydrololi & bus via Budapest-Pustus-Lake Selston, \$31 Hotels in Gudapest, as from \$5. Plane bus, boat and rail tickets rent-s-car and hotel bookings. Visa procurement within 24 bra at: IEUSZ-VIENNA, A-1010 Vienna Ehrntner Str. 18. Tel: \$2 42.08

Please write lor our PROSPECTUS HUNGARY 1970

AUTOCAR-RENT A CAR, Austria's lat in transportation. 4, Lugeck 2, Tel.: 523197

VIENNA -RESTAURANTS Restaurant HDIEL BRISTOL, oppo Opera, flist class, Tel.: 52-95-52

PIC-PIC SEACH BET BRANCHISTES SEC BEAUTHURS O C. COffee 10 C. Small be

LILIENFELD/VIENNA-PFAFFSTAETTEN-

Visit Zisterzienserabtei Cloister (1202) and Stiftsstoerberi/Lillenfelderhot wine Heurigen, T.: 0222-52286; VIENNA -

JEWELERS A.E. KOECHERT Neuer Markt. tb. Famous Vienna flower brooches duty lree 6wiss watches, flor irwelry Write for illustrated catalogue

PETIT - POINT BERTA

Useful

Addresses

"LE TOTI HE PARIS" Balloramic restaurant of the Paris Hilton Cocktails & dinner & dance with the amous jazz ylolinist Stephana Grappelli raditional Franch cuisine. Air-coodi-toed Closed Mondays. Ph.: 273-93-00 BARS & NIGHTCLOBS MAYFLOWER PURLIG BAE — Cocktails — Wice Trailing An English-American style bar in the picturesque Mouffetard" district Musical atmosphere 49 res Rescaries, Sc. Tel.: 935-58-47

LEAVE FORE TROUBLES TO US FOR YOUR RAGGAGE DOOR TO DOOR MOOR-GENESTAL & Co LOGGAGE & CAR SYSTEM LE HAVRE 6.8 1409 Phone 42 63 11 PARIS, 13 As de l'Opéra Shour: 742-41-48 STEAMSHIP COMPANY
services the Banube lice from the Alps
to the Black Bea. Confortable Botel
craises with the most modern ships. Cabins
wor w'n shower & w a Air-condition
ing swimming-pool, all conveniences. Is
day-round-trip VIENNA - YALTA - CONSTANZA-VIENNA from \$25 5 day-roundtrip VIENNA-GRATISLAVA-GUDAPESTVIENNA from \$52 Weekly departures
from May 11th to October 3rd Information and brochures: DDSG, 1259 Vienca.
Ulmtero Zollamissicane 1. Phane 723141
Telex 01-8881. all Informist offices or ventravel sgent

RAGIO ODRNBUSCH EI-PI Center: AKAL-NGAL GRUNDIG-SANSVI-TELEFUNKEN-UMER. 267. Eschernheimer Landstraue.

Phone: 500277 or 591757 Resecthal am Kalserpi, A Glibyrt, Fria dengatr 10 Resecthal china & crystal densatr 10 Rescental china & crystal Visit or write for catal. Mail orders ac FRANKFURT - RESTAURANTS

BEECKENKELLER. One of the leading Res. in Europe. From 6p.m. Clos.Sundays MUNICB -

Resecthar am Bahnhofplotz. Big seigc-tion in dinner sets & matching crys-tal Hummel ligurines. Write for catalog WIESBADEN- BARS & RESTAURANTS

GREAT BRITAIN

CUNNINGHAMS 170 CUTZON St. MAY Famed tor oystere & the best tradition English cuising Open on Sundays. The Singing Bamboo a sophisti-cated Far-Eastern restsoract, 15 Countield Car-dent, Kensington, Tel.: 373 3410. 8 epunisite courses for 35/-

HOLLAND CHOPPING

ITALY

ROME -SHOPPING TOMASSINI, di Luisa R lingerie Via Sistina 119 di Luisa Romagnoli, fin STRFICES

CASTELLI - Confirm, treatments, mas-sugus, perfumes, bousique, Via Francina 54 FEMDIE SISTINA. Make-up, coloring, wig-cart English spoken Tel.: \$40780.

ROMANIA

BUCHAREST -For all tourist services in Romaoia please ask your travel agent, the Nalleo-el Tourist offirs in Socharest 1, 78 and Magheru, or its offices in London, Paris, Bruxelles, Frankfort-M., Vienna, Stock-holm, Copenhagen, Reue.

SPAIN SHOPPING SUSTAIN TAILORD HONG HAWA Co. Sustain talkered Hoog Eong suits shipped to anywhere, Prices from U.S. 528 (Clif). Ay Generalisime, 78. Madrid 16

SWITZERLAND MUSECUS GENEVA-

PETIT PALAIS romRENOIR to PICASSO

EHOPPING ZURICH -

EAST EUROPE FRANCE SERVICES ANSTERDAN-SERTICES LE HAVRE-PARIS-THE SOVIET DANUBE Flue actiques & paintings. E Ereymborg 314. N.Z. Voorburgwal, after 1 p.m. STEAMSHIP COMPANY

GERMANY

DUSSELDORF RARS & NIGHTCLUBS FRANKFURT/MAIN - SHOPPING

SHOPPING STEIGERWALD Residentatranse 19-20. International selection: China, Crystal, Silver Resecthal, Hummels, Copen-hagen Kimas-plates Mall-order.

ESQUIRE CLUB fratures Doo Gals planist Burgstr. 2, Tel.: \$93978 Closed: Alonday

LONDON -SHOPPING FURS RENEE 28 Dove: St.,Fircastilly Cooture Furriers, Known overde-wide style, lit & quality. Doty free for tourists LONDON -RESTAURANTS

SHOPPING DAVIDOFF CIGARS
2 Rus de Bire, 1205 Geneva.

LEINENWEBERT HUTTWIL AC Hacker & Thi: 051/27 40.04, 8001 Zurich Finest embroidered Linzas (sheets, tablecioths, handkerchiefs)

In piece en advertisement, content one of the advertising expressmentives listed in the Classifier Section of this paper, or Miss Françoise CLEMENT 21 Rus de Berri, Puris-Se. Tels: 225-25-20. appears twice a week in the Herald Tribune

King-IOS Tie-Up Raises Questions

are a number of unanswered questions, some of which raise the posempire.

questions have turned percent. inancial institutions, particularly those in Europe, extremely cantious shout entering a King-led consor- million. time that would acquire a 20 percent interest in IOS as part of a rescue operation.

Further questions have been raised about the delay in reporting audited figures on IOS operations in 1969. A month ago Edward M. Cowett, who has just resigned as IOS president, said in an interview with the New York Times that the 1969 report would be ready in the first week of May.

Company sources now say the report will not be out until the end of the month. They say there is nothing unusual in this because of the highly complex nature of the company's activities.

Audit Still Underway
A representative of Arthur Andersen & Co., which is conducting the audit, said its team of 20 men could go no faster than the company would permit in verifying the books and records.

Mr. King and ICS founder Bernard Cornfeld bave had intimate business relations in the past, which has led a number of financial observers to speculate that Mr. King's motives in moving into IOS len may have been defensive. ne of his activities have also

raised the possibility of conflict of Mr. King manages the natural resources proprietary fund of the Fund of Funds, which used to be

the centerpiece in the Cornfeld

... Assets of the Fund of Funds . .. have fallen to \$485 million from more than \$800 million at the nigh point. Of the present assets, \$130 million is managed by Mr. King and is in investments in which Mr. King himself has an interest

Joint Land Holdings Mr. King and the fund he monages for IOS jointly acquired _ mineral rights in 22 million acres of Canadian Arctic land and some \$30 million in the Fund of Funds assets is represented by this prop-erty. In addition, Mr. King acquired for the fund \$50 million of featicipations in oil and gas massholds, in which his companies

have an indirect interest.
One of Mr. King's businesses
is selling participations inoil and gas exploration to investors. He organizes the purchase of mineral rights and then, though his own drilling and exploration company, exploits the property. The com-

Bank of New York Denial NEW YORK, May 12,—The Bank of New York, which yesterday was said to be supplying most of the \$40 million line of credit to help rescue IOS, today denied the report. Samuel H. Wooley, chairman said the bank is not involved with Mr. King's consortium and said the bank's only involvement is as funds. custodian for several of the IOS

DIAMONDS

Save 50% on single diamonds direct from the factory nt wholesale prices call: 18-28-83 9 a.m. daily till 6 p.m. Saturday till 4 p.m.

risit: SIDIAM 1509 Martini Center 15th Floor 1000 BRUSSELS

No question.

But an investment in real estate

usually doesn't bounce at all, es-

(Place Rogier).

will rise considerably.

But Mr. King also has other the arrangement that has given funds own securities in King Re is recognized. Denver businessman John M. King sources Co. and King Resources voting control over the Investors Capital Corp., both of which he

A sale of the King securities by Mr. King also spent \$10 million IOS could severely depress their acquiring IOS stock which makes

Of course, if oil or gas is dis-given to selling out by the port-GENEVA, May 12 (NYT) .- There covered the value of the property folio managers.

يز من الأحمل

In a contract that King Re-sources has made with IOS, the ghility of conflict of interest, in links with IOS. Three IOS mutual possibility of a conflict of interest with arrangement that has given funds our contribe in King Ba The contract stipulates that

Overseas Services mutual fund controls, and in the Colorado Cormapire.

These questions have turned percent. termine what husiness the mutual The value of the holdings at the funds do with King Resources— end of 1969 was in excess of \$70 and not Mr. King or any of his directors

market price. Some IOS insiders him one of the principal IOS say that consideration had been stockholders.

glomerate got into deep financial

trouble. IOS then loaned money

it afloat, and put some of the Commonwealth bonds into IOS

Whila operating expenses

soared-from \$40 million to \$80

million last year—the company became involved in some other

financial razzle-dazzle that rais-

cd eyebrows of more conserva-

half ownership of 22 million acres of Canadian Arctic land

initially valued at \$1 an acre. Later 1 million acres were sold

for \$14 an acre and the value

of the rest of the holdings was

then arbitrarily hiked to \$8 an

acre, which automatically in-

creased the Fund of Funds' as-

to control expenses and the

somewhat unorthodox financial

practices left the company ex-posed as the great bear market

set in on Wall Street and as

the company's own shares started dropping sharply.

The company went public last September when it was still suf-

fused in glamour, and many employees scrambled to buy the

shares, some of them borrowing

heavily in the process, Offered

at \$10, the shares quickly dou-bled. But earlier this month

they sank to \$3.75. Some em-ployees who still held on with

borrowed money took margin calls that wiped them out. The drop in the shares was triggered by the knowledge that

the company had experienced its first operating loss in the March

quarter and that earnings pre-dictions for 1969 (that profits

would double over the \$14.3

million of 1968) would not ma-

As the market price dropped

wild rumors began circulating and this touched off a crists of

confidence that began affecting

Through April 22, the com-

pany's salesmen were able to sell \$115 million more mutual funds

than investors wanted to re-deem. Around the middle of April, however, the cash flow

turned negative. The rate of redemptions over incoming cash

is now reported to be running

around \$5 million a day, which company officers view with

growing alarm.

The hope now is that the new

management team, backed by strong international financial

institutions, will restore investor

confidence and keep the idea of

people's capitalism alive in the galaxy of countries where IOS

--CLYDE FARNSWORTH.

sold to the small investor.

terialize.

new fund sales.

The inability of management

Its Fund of Funds acquired

mutual funds.

tive financiers.

set value.

Commonwealth to help keep

Big, Bold, Brash Optimism Helped Undo Geneva Giant

GENEVA (NYT).- "With es- of its investment-banking vencalating expenses and detures were failures. The biggest clining revenues no company flop was in Commonwealth can last very long," said one key United bonds. IOS brought \$30 insider as he discussed the million to market, and shortly troubles of Investors Overseas afterward the West Coast con-Services, the company that has just ousted its chairman and founder in one of the most dramatic board-room struggles in corporate history.

Bernard Cornfeld, the 42-yearold supersalesman who built IOS into a great financial power, remains on the board, but his wings are clipped, and the magic associated with his name (of being able to make money grow on trees) is gone.

John M. King, a Denver busi-nessman, and a group of financial institutions have taken over effective voting control, in a gigantic rescue operation to restore sagging confidence of 1 million IOS mutual-fund clients.

What has happened to Mr. Cornfeld and the sprawling en-terprise he created that has brought the concept of people's capitalism to 120 countries? Everything about IOS and Mr.

Cornfeld was big, bold, brash and optimistic, and this may have been part of their undoing, One of the leaders of the Zurich banking community said that it was folly to operate a company the size of IOS (managing at one point \$2.5 billion of assets) without making provision for a rainy day. In effect, most observers agree,

caution was thrown to the winds as the company increased its size and fortunes. Mr. Com-feld believed there was nothing IOS could not do as it branched out into other financial sectors -investment banking, real estate, insurance.

The company's philosophy was that you have to spend money to make money, and with its inbred optimism that nothing could go wrong, it spent lavishly.

employees last year must have cost the company at least \$100,-000. IOS constructed an enormous administrative center at Ferney Voltaire, just across tha French frontier, equipped with the luxuries of a resort hotel. In Geneva, a lakeside chateau, once owned by the Colgate family, became a posh meeting

place for directors.

There were private planes and Secretaries were hired for their looks as well as their efficiency, and some made as much as \$200 a week-a lot of

money here.
Meanwhile, the company continued to expand its operations, paying in recent months \$6.5 million for a Canadian mutualfund enterprise, and \$1.5 million for a Canadian insurance company, and blocking off \$9 million for a French bank, a deal that has yet to be consummated. But some of its operations turned sour. Four out of five

The stock market will bounce back!

|Congress Told| To Hold Back Textile Quotas

Stans Says Agreement Expected by Mid-June

By Edwin L. Dale Jr. WASHINGTON, May 12 (NYT) -Commerce Secretary Maurice H Stans asked for and won today from the House Ways and Means Committee a delay of one more month to negotiate voluntary li-mitations on textile imports into the United States.

Mr. Stans told the committee, in a statement prepared in advance but not included in his formal text, that "recent actions, which for obvious reasons I cannot de-tail, lead us to think we can reach

agreement within several weeks."

Thus, he asked tha committee to defer its consideration of textile quota legislation, promising to re-port to the committee before its public hearings are concluded of the three Chrysler operations about mid-June. Chairman Wilhur in Europe—Simca, Rootes in Bri-D. Mills. D., Ark., concurred in tain and Barreiros in Spain. the proposed procedure.

Japanese Welcome Move Mr. Stans said he expected to

conclude 'en arrangement with at least one, or mora, key countries.' He dld not name them, but Japan has been at the center of the negotiations so far.

Jopanese sources said they knew of no new developments in the negotiations, which have been at an. imposse. But they welcomed his statement.

In his formal text, Mr. Stans neither endorsed nor opposed the Harvard. textile quota legislation before the committee. Instead, he suggested amendments that would limit imports—including many from Eu- will rope_that "are not disruptive to the U.S. market." Mr. Stans said he favored

"flexible approach" on quotas based on the long-term cotton textile quota arrangements. "If adequately enforced, this concept gives the protection required

without, at the same time, com-pelling avoidable trade conflict," he "Accordingly, we would propose the addition of language authorizing the waiving of quotas in situa

tions where a finding is made that the imported articles are not causing or threatening disruption on the domestic market. In another development at today's trade hearing, Treasury Sec-retary David M. Kennedy proposed a change in the tax laws that

would permit deferral of taxation on corporate profits earned from exports in much the same way that tax is deferred now on profits from foreign affiliates.

Mr. Kennedy said: "We believe worst year in its history. this proposal provides a more equitable and satisfactory basis for the taxation of export income." Estimated revenue loss under the DISC scheme would be about \$450 to \$600 million during its first full year, which would be fiscal year

On Spending In U.S. Urged

spending, but stopped short of quarter loss of \$12 million. recommending new taxes if the

ditions to federal spending, the federal budget will have a real deflationary impact in 1970 and trying to pay for the most the post-devaluation protective deflationary impact in 1970 and distribution of the most the post-devaluation protective deflationary impact in 1970 and distribution deflationary impact in 1970 and distribution deflationary impact in 1970 and 1971. The implication of his remarks was that further restraint could be excessive.

giant Boeing-747s.

Competition—the result of a He credited the move to the proliferation of new routes handed country's recovery of its economic

nedy and Budget Director Robert
P. Mayo have said specifically
that larger federal expenditures
could force the Nixon administration to consider higher taxes.

In an optimistic report on the
state of the economy to the Nation to consider higher taxes.

tion to consider higher taxes.

Mr. Weidenbaum said that the economy "is marking time right now" in terms of physical volume, but that "prices are still under strong pressure from the cost its of two or three years ago has strong pressure from the cost i

"are somewhat brighter" than for this year, "1971 is not likely to be a boom year," he suggested. Among less favorable economic

news, Mr. Weidenbaum noted that productivity in the first quarter of 1970 had edged down fractionally, after rising in the fourth quarter of 1969, and that unit labor costs were going up at an 8.5 percent annual rate:





Harry E. Chesebrough

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

The general manager of Simca Harry E. Chescbrough, has been named special assistant to the president of Chrysler International

Pending a board of directors meeting May 20. Gwain Gillespie, has been named general manager of Simca. Formerly managing director of the Dodge truck division, Mr. Gillesple joined Simca

ery will take sabbatical leave from

somewhat its product coverage and of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of will coordinate public relations part of investors."

and advertising activities of the American South African Invest

Stock Prices Fall, Set New Lows By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, May 12 (NYT) .--Prices on the New York Stock Ex-At Rally Fails change enjoyed a brief "Melvin Laird rally" early this afternoon, new 1970 high this week, rose 2 1 8 At the annual meeting of the

The Dow Jones industrial average turning weak again when the vances by a 2-to-1 ratio. It was standards, raily failed to generate buying another had day for glamour stocks. Avon Promomentum, dropped 5.48 to 702,052.

Thus, the blue-chip indicator new lows.

Those through its May 5 close of 109.74 to finish at its lowest level since Aug. 8, 1963.

Telex, off 1, 4 to 14 5 8, paced the sity Computing lost 2 1 2.

Chrysler, edging up 3 8 to 22 7 8, last two sessions has totaled more was the only stock on the active list to post a gain. However, even a complete only after the momentum, dropped 5.48 to 704.59.

in December, 1968, the awesome decline amounts to 28.5 percent.

Standard & Poor's 500 dropped

0.75 at 77.85, also a new low for the year.
The NYSE index was off 0.40 at 42.73, helow last Tuesday's record

low of 43.11. The market began today as what one broker termed "another slow SA in Geneva. His new duties down day." Trading was sluggish will involve him in the affairs and at 1 p.m. the Dow was nearly 7 points below its close yesterday, when the turnover of 6.65 million shares ranked as the slowest since the summer of 1967.

The snapback in stock prices last February as Mr. Chesebrough's Dow was almost even for the day share, carned in the 1969 quarter, believe the Libyan authorities want assistant. by more than a point

The World Bank has appointed But by 2:30 p.m. the indicator quarter compared to 70.2 million the latest the But by 2:30 p.m. the indicator quarter compared to 70.2 million that returned to minus territory and in the year-ago period. economics at Harvard University, prices continued to slip during the as economic adviser to president final hour. Volume rose to 10.85 Robert S. McNamara. Mr. Chen-million sbares. Why was the rally so short-

lived?

Stanislaw Clochanowski has been before and there tends to be a as of June 10. The regular quarmade an assistant vice-president credibility gap now." commented of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of one broker. "There is still so much will be paid July 15 to holders of industrial gases.

New York. Based in Brussels. he doubt and fear and caution on the second lives are second lives and fear and caution on the second lives are second lives and fear and caution on the second lives are second lives and fear and caution on the second lives are second lives and fear and caution on the second lives are second lives and fear and caution on the second lives are second lives and fear and caution on the second lives are second lives are second lives and fear and caution on the second lives are second lives and fear and caution on the second lives are second lives are second lives and fear and caution on the second lives are se permit exemption from quotas for New York. Based in Brussels, he doubt and fear and caution on the

C. Los Angeles Times

Franc Protection

Eased From July

Measures to Be

Request for Air Fare Hike On 747s Rejected by CAB

WASHINGTON, May 12 (Reuters) .- The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board rejected yesterday requests by five airlines for higher fares on Boeing-747 jumbo jets and during the peak summer period pending a general investigation of fares.

The airlines—American, Braniff, Continental, Trans World and United-asked for a 5 percent surcharge, stating that

they needed more money.

The CAB said that on the basis of current information it seemed at least questionable whether higher fares would bring in more revenue.

Outlook for Industry Is Red

By Robert E. Dallos

NEW YORK, May 12.-The U.S. of increased wages and fringe airline industry, showing its intense benefits." Contributing This would be done through estimated the decline in the tablishment of a Domestic Inter-stock market and the slump in the losses or shrinking profits) such Profits millions.... economy, appears headed for the as those of American and Con-Per Share (Diluted).. 0.29

> pected to be a period of substantial growth, some carriers are barely carriers did not fully restore their able to hold on to existing business. normal schedules once the labor

Monumental losses in the first difficulties were resolved. And quarter point up the vulnerability. In the first 1970 resolved.

earnings!. Steps were necessary, the airmost steps were necessary that airmost step that airmo from \$14.9 million last year to a \$33.9 million loss in this year's nues.

The first-quarter loss of Pan WASHINGTON, May 12 (WP). doubled from \$11 million to \$20 American World Airways nearly The Treasury Department's top million. United Airlines had a first-economic adviser yesterday called quarter deficit of \$16.1 million, for tough controls on government compared with last year's first-

The economic downturn is the Murray L. Weidenbaum, Assistant Secretary for Economic Policy, warned that even with rerent additions to feel the control of t

In the past few days, both treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy and Budget Director Robert

The survey of the seconomic of the seconomy of the seconomy did not yet the survey of the seconomic of the seconomy did not yet of the seconomy did not

side." He said frankly that "we resulted in an over-large increase He also said that the nation's are running behind schedule in terms of visible relief from inflationary forces. Expenses are to the earlier official forecast of the terms of the terms of visible relief from inflationary forces. Expenses are to the earlier official forecast of the terms of the terms of visible relief from inflationary forces.

Although expectations for 1971 mounting, especially in the field percent.

MUTUAL FUND for investors seeking possible growth of capital and income

A NO-LOAD FUND No Redemption Charge. Systematic Investment Plan.

NO SALES CHARGE Self-Employed Retirement Plan Available (Keogn Act) Write for FREE Prospectus

The Johnston Mulual Fund, Inc., 460 Fark Ave., N.Y.C. 10022 Phone: (212) 679-2700

Brief Attempt

But 373 stocks registered new the railroad has not been able to lows and declines outnumbered ad- keep its service up to satisfactory another bad day for glamour stocks,; Avon Products plummeted 7 1 2

which plunged 4 3 8 yesterday, has automaker sold at a new low of 22, been joited by an article in Bar-National Cash Register fell 6 to ron's maintaining that the com- 110 after the company offered \$150 pany utilizes "exotic accounting." million in convertible debentures.

Telex has taken issue with the ar-

Penn Central, No. 2 on the active list, fell 2 1 2 to 15 1 4. It sold at a record price of 86 1 2 in mid-1968. but like most good things in the to 44 1 2 to lead gold issues briskly world's lergest transportation commarket these days it did not last higher. pany, officials acknowledged that

Page 9

The computer equipment stock, this was achieved only after the

Earnings at Occidental Rise; Talks With Egypt Reported

LOS ANGELES, May 12 (Reuters), question that he did not want to -Occidental Petroleum's profits prejudge the outcome of talks with inched up in the first quarter as Libyan officials regarding an unrevenues climbed 17 percent, the crease in prices, company reported today. Commenting

Commenting on the Net income totaled \$37.07 mil-change of government there, he lion, or 61 cents a share, compared said that "we do not believe there after the defense secretary's relion, or 61 cents a share, compared said that "we do not believe there
port was dramatic, By 1:40 p.m. the to \$36.99 million, or 60 cents a will be any nationalization. We

> Revenues rose to \$576.7 million compared to \$492.2 million in the 1969 period.

shares outstanding in the latest

The company declared a special percent stock dividend, payaole "We've heard a lot of promises July 31 to stockholders on record record June 10.

ment, the only stock to reach a here that the company is negotiating a major oil agreement with Egypt. He said the company "has been negotiating for some time" the prior year's 1.7 billion-france to prior year's 1.7 billi and expects an agreement in a few

pects to be awarded by Egypt lies earnings come from Libyan opera-

tions. He said in enswer to a 1970

cond Quarter Profits imillions)... -0.09 2.06 Per Share -0.11 0.52 Flest Ball Revenue (millions).. 174.22 160.93 Profits (millions)....

Per Share Continental Telephone 1570 1969 First Quarler Revenue (millions)... 8.09

Last year four of the country's by air traffic controllers. At the dozen major air carriers lost money, peak of the slowdown, many air—Revenue (millions)... 35.52 39.68 House-passed version of the bill nest the a revised to the accountry's by air traffic controllers. At the quarter Revenue (millions)... 35.52 39.68 House-passed version of the bill nest the a revised to the accountry's by air traffic controllers. At the quarter Revenue (millions)... 35.52 39.68 House-passed version of the bill nest the accountry's by air traffic controllers. At the quarter Revenue (millions)... 35.52 39.68 House-passed version of the bill nest traffic controllers. tinental was the recent "sickout" a-Quarter figures do not reflect an ex-tranordinary credit of \$0.71 million which resulted to a net toss of \$0.45 million. b-Figures do not reflect an extraor-dinary credit of \$0.35 million which resulted in net locome of \$32,000, or 1 rent a chare. Because of sluggish traffic, some

Glen Alden Corp. Revenue (millions) .. 281.5 272.65

International Basic Economy Pirst Quarter Revenue (millions).. 64.3 54.2 Profits (millions) ... a3.44 0.56 Per Share 0.82 0.14
2-Quarter net includes an extraordinary gain of \$2.19 million, or \$2 cedis
a share.

Air Liquide's

Net, Sales Up

Occidental chairman Armand 1969 net earnings totaled 62,27 mil-Hammer told the amual meeting lion francs (\$11.22 million), up from 50.62 million francs in 1968.

5umitomo Metal

TORYO, May 12 (Reuters) .- Net in the western desert area, not income for Sumltomo Metal Infar from the Libyan horder.

Mr. Hammer also said that hards 31 rose to 4.61 billion yen about 50 percent of the company's earnings come from Libyan cores. in the year-eago period.

Turnover rose to 220.8 billion yen (\$613 million: from 186.7 billion yen

House's Banking Bill Opposed by Treasury

WASHINGTON, May 12 (Reuters .- The Treasury Department supports a one-bank holding com-0.12 1.37 pany bill which would allow the companies to engage in a variety of financial and related activities. reasury Under Secretary Charle 6.61 Walker testified before the Senate 0.26 Banking Committee today.

Mr. Walker said the administra-

FAHNESTOCK & CO. 39 Ruc Cambon -- Paris-Ier

are informing you that their telephone number is being changed to 266-01-20 effective from May 15, 1970. This change has been decided by the post office in order to eliminate the present overloading of our exchange.

PRESIDENTS AND DIRECTORS

THIS CONCERNS YOU

SOCIAL STATISTICS 1964-1970

In six languages: French, German, Italian, Bulch, English, Spanish, By country in the Common Market Community and by Industry. GROSS SALARIES

(Laborers, honris salaries - Employees, monthly salaries) By industry and by country: converted in each national currency and presented in graphic form

TOTAL COST OF MANUAL LABOR

 GENERAL STATISTICS Percentage of employees, number of hours completed yearly. Indexes regarding duration of work, gross salaries, total cast of manual labor,

direct cost in relation to total cost, for each country, in relation to other countries, and inside each country by industry, compared with EXPENDITURES: —in solories;

-in emplayers' charges,

Calculated in fa by item of expenditure (total = 100), by industry

CALLON - 2, Rue Neuve, B.P. 70-17 - SURGERES (France)

The volume 21 cm x 31 cm = 336 pages. Postage paid. France: Fr. 250. Germany 170 DM. Aastria Swedea

A SURVEY CARRIED OUT FOR THE FIRST TIME IN EUROPE Situating each industry increlation to other industries and in comparison with other countries of the community. GROSS SALARIES — TOTAL COST

30 S

pecially in a professionally managed real estate fund.

We at ICT strongly believe in stock market growth potential. After all, we manage three stock Sunds, The Dollar Fund, Fund of New York and Fund of Nations. However, most investors want a

Janes Carlo

stabilizer in their portfolio. Some investors want only a stabilizer in their portfolio.

That is why we recently formed Realstock-Real Estate Stock Fund N.V.,

a mutual fund investing in international real estate, seeking capital appreciation and income from . a professionally managed portfolio of properties that are not subject to stock market fluctuations. Just subject to strong, steady

growth. Please write us. We will send you more information, and even a salesman if you like.





Giass ... 157 Maise E. Ind. Iam. ... 415 Maise El Wis p Print. 244 Mitsub Hvy Ind

Eurodollars

May 12, 1970 Bid. 7 7/0 Unch. 8 3/16 —1/1

BANK WIOEMANN & CO AG Linthescheroasse 12 8023 ZURICH PHONE 23 56 12 **TELEX 52246** "Established 1934"

INTERNATIONAL **INVESTORS** GROUP

* REAL ESTATE FUND OF AMERICA

The major real astate growth Fund which invests primarily in new construction.

* FUND OF THE SEVEN SEAS A new concept in Fundsfirst in the world to concentrate its assets in shine

and shipping. OUR FUNOS ARE NO LOAD-WE PAY UP TO 7% NON-REDUCING COMMISSION ON ALL NEW AND SWITCHED BUSINESS AT NO COST TO THE CUSTOMER.

International Investors Group (Sales) Ltd.. U.K. office: Thom House, Upper St. Martins Lane, London, W.C.2, Tel: 01-836 4455, Telex: 267505

Cables: Usrilstate, London, W.C.2



ONE OF THE FASTEST GROWING FINANCIAL COMPANIES IN THE WORLD



The Dreyfus Fund is a mutual investment fund that hopes to make your money grow and takes what it considers sensible risks in that direction. Ask your securities dealer

for a free Prospectus.

tz 16/11, Germany (Please print)

EURODOLLAR RATES

□ I YEAR

□ 3 YEARS 9 1/4% □ 5 YEARS 9 1/2%

MULTIPLES OF \$1,000 ONLY

PLEASE DPEN ACCOUNT ANO MAIL SAVINGS CERTIFICATE TO:

CITY/COUNTRY --



MAJOR TRUST COMPANY 608 QUEEN ST. FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA

U.S. Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, May 12 .- Cash CHICAGD FUTURES

WNEAT

May

1.48*4 1.49*4 1.49* 1.48*4 1.49

Jul h1.351s 1.367a 1.357a 1.369.2 1.357a

Sep 1.36 1.387a 1.38 1.387a 1.369.2 1.375a

Dec 1.43*4 1.41 1.43 1.43*4 1.45

Mar

Latta 1.457a 1.457a 1.457a 1.457a 1.457a

Latta 1.457a 1.457a 1.457a 1.457a 1.457a

Jul 1.29*4 1.29*4 1.29*4 1.29*4 1.29*6

Sep 1.27*4 1.29*4 1.29*4 1.29*4 1.29*6

Sep 1.27*4 1.27*4 1.27*4 1.27*1 1.27*1

Dec 1.21*6 1.21*6 1.20*4 1.20*4 1.20*a 1.21*6

Mar 1.2575 1.26 1.2514 1.2514 1.257a 1.21*6

Mar 1.2575 1.26 1.2514 1.257a 1.27*a 2.68*6

Jul 2.469*2 2.68*1 2.657a 2.6774 2.68*6

Sep 2.69*2 2.61 2.60 2.60 2.607a

Nov 2.53 2.53 2.57 2.577a 2.577a

Jan 2.63*4 2.66*2 2.65*2 2.65*4 2.65*4

SOYBEAN OIL

May 11.11 11.11 10.91 10.91 11.10

Jul 10.44 10.54 10.52 10.59 10.44

Jul 2.64*0 2.65*0 2.65*0 2.65*0 2.65*0 2.65*0

SOYBEAN OIL

Jul 10.48 10.58 10.52 10.59 10.42 10.59

Sep 10.33 10.31 10.17 10.22 10.38

Oct 10.00 10.00 9.85 9.86 10.02

Dec 9.69 9.69 9.58 9.59 9.77

Jan 9.50 9.57 9.38 9.38 9.50

Mar 9.42 9.42 9.28 9.28 9.39 9.50

Mar 7.42 9.42 9.28 9.28 9.39 9.50

SOYBEAN MEAL

May 72.25 22.80 71.90 71.90 72.25 prices in primary markets as regis tered today in New York were: 1.83 1.53'1 .913, 1.73's .44'4 .27'4 15% Breet billets (Pitt.) con Iron 2. Fdry Phila. 100 Steel scrop No. 1 bvy Pitt 1445 CDMMIODITY Indices 413.8

ADVERTISEMENT

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Mad Inter Fund
Mad Inter Fund
M.E.F.S. Fund
M.E.F.S. Fund
M.E.G. Island Fund
M.E.G. Island
M.E

Alphonomorphisms Paling Nordalska Paling

07.18 \$8.85 \$11.61 \$16.05 \$9.54 \$8.24 \$11.81

\$14.08 \$9.51 \$P.4.825 \$11.57 \$11.57 \$11.57 \$2.77 \$4.58 \$11.47 \$21.40 \$F.227.00 \$F.227.00

D.M.30.77 D.M.49.20 D.M.26.48 D.M.44.46

61.37 \$:0.00 \$16.66 \$1.00 \$1.66 \$1.02 \$1.02 \$1.02 \$10.24 \$10.24 \$10.25 \$10.24 \$10.25 \$10.24 \$10.25 \$

Ex-divi-vallable: Luxem-

SAFE GROUP:

SHARPE MANAGEMENT?

SHARP MANAGEMENT?

SHARP ENGLEMENT?

Share Realty Fund ...

Share Realty Fund ...

Share Realty Fund ...

Share Realty Fund ...

Share Penalty Fund ...

Share Penalty Fund ...

Share Penalty Fund ...

Share Realty Fund ...

Share Realty Fund ...

Share Realty Fund ...

Share Realty Fund ...

Share Fund ...

Tarset Offshore ...

Tarset Offshore ...

Tarset Offshore ...

Tarset Fund ...

Transpactife Fund ...

See F. School Fund ...

See F. School Fund ...

Union Bank Swiss sh. Bid ...

Entit Eu sh. ...

Bid ...

Formal Sammuda Fund ...

Union Bank Swiss sh. Bid ...

Sid ...

Sid ...

Fund ...

Sid ...

Fund ...

Sid ...

Sid

SILVER y 1.73.00 1 1.75.06

NEW YORK FUTURES May 12, 1978

World sugar: July 2.80-81, Sept. 3.79-80. Oct. 3.77 b, Nov. 3.79 b, March "71 3.73. May "71 3.73 b, July "71 3.78 n. Wool: May 95.8 b, July 98.0 b, Oct. 166.3 b, Dec. 161.3 b, March "11 161.8 b, Wool tops: May 12.8 b, July 145.8 b, Oct. 147.5 b, Dec. 148.3 b. Locata: May 33.87, July 24.72, Sept. 25.52, Dec. 26.50, March "71 27.15, May "71 27.55, July "71 27.98, Sept. "1 22.32. Copper: May 74.80, July 71.05, Sept. 69.86. Oct 68.30. Dec 83.00, Jan. "11 81.45, March "71 68.30, May "71 65.30. Silver May 175.50, July 174.40, Sept. 177.56, Dec. 182.30, Jan. "71 183.86, March "71 187.00, May "71 190.30, July "71 193.40, Sept. "11 188.80. Orange Joice (Tropen concentrated): May 40.35, July 41.25, Sept. 42.20, Nov. 41.55, Dec. 39.00 b, Jan. "71 40.00 b, March "71 41.00 b.
Polatoes: Nov. 2.47, March "71 2.77, April "71 2.97, May "11 3.48. LIVE NOOS
Jun 26.60 26.70 26.87 26.85
Jul 26.52 26.80 26.50 26.55 26.65
Jul 25.52 26.80 26.52 26.65 26.70
Aug 25.16 25.16 24.95 25.00 24.35
Oct 22.50 22.50 22.60 22.25 22.55
Dec 22.50 22.50 22.25 22.25 25.25
Seles: June 53; July 157; Aug 76; Oct 26.70
SHELL EOG8
May 21.90 32.55 21.90 32.20 31.85
Jun 32.15 32.35 32.16 37.35 32.00 COTTON 2 N 2
24.91 24.93 24.85 224.36
25.60 25.67 25.40 225.62
25.73 25.85 25.76 225.62
26.30 26.30 26.25 226.22
26.50 26.50 26.50 226.42
226.42 -11 -13 -13 -13 -13 -10

Buttress Infl Dollar Fd.
Canabonn Ltd.
Can. Gas & Energy Fd.
Can. Security Growth Fd.
Can. Security Growth Fd.
Capital Growth Fund
— Capital Growth Fund
— Cap. Gr. Ecal Eciate Fd.
— Second Esham, Inv Tr.
Capital Italia S.A.
Caribico N.V. "B" Shares
Caribico Narant 8
Cleveland Offshore Fund.
Combined Investments Fd.
Convert. Fd. Int. A Certs
Convert. Fd. Int. B Certs
Convert Fd. Int. B Certs
Convertible Bond Fd. N.V.
Crosby Tund S.A.

Entopries Fund
Entopries Fund
Entopa-Valor
Exercitive Fund Canada
Exercitive Growth Fund
FALT
Fidelity Pacific Fund
First Fund
First Fund Fund
First Fund Fund
First Security Capital Fund
First Security Capital Fund
Finit Fund
Finit Fund
Finit Fund
Finit Fund
Forest Income Fund SA
Formula Selection Fund
Formice Fund
Formice Fund
Frontier Trist
Form Fund
Frontier Trist
Fund Or AOSTRALIA GROUP:
Fid a Australia Stering
Fund
Formice Fund
Frontier Fund

TOO TIND STATE TO THE TOO TO THE TOO THE TOO THE TOO THE TOO TO THE TOO THE TO

- Fonditalis
- Fund of Punds
- Ford Sterling
- LIT
- Toyestors Fonds
- IOS Growth Fund
- IOS Growth Fund
- IOS Venture (Int'I)
- Australian FOF
- Integrated Growth Fund
-

FROZEN PORK BELLIES May 43.20 43.50 42.65 43.30 a43.15
Jul 42.75 42.82 42.05 42.40 a42.75
Aug 40.20 40.35 39.75 49.20 a-0.22
Feb 34.05 35.12 34.70 35.16 a34.47
Mar 34.80 35.00 34.50 35.00 34.67
Sales: May 2,043; July 6,814; Aug 2,597;
Feb 473; March 25,
Open Interest: May 2,097; July 9,678;
Aug 5,183; Feb 751; March 160.

b. Bits - Offender performings.

Bank Stocks 55% 56% 76 76 76 50% 50% 66% 65% 58

Market Summary Most Actives-New York May 12, 1978 Penn Cent Xerox CP | Pena Cent | 171,900 | 1514 |
Xerox Cp	129,100	7812
Memorex	127,800	7812
Memorex	125,100	2914
Fairch Cam	120,700	3316
Tran W Air	91,500	3316
Tran W Air	91,500	3469
Unvsty Cmp	91,406	29
Occiden Pet	92,200	1317
Avan Prod	80,400	1317
Avan Prod	80,400	1317
Arn Motors	74,700	2248
Sid Gil N.J	71,500	5212
Arn Motors	73,00	814
Volume, all stocks, 16,850,000		
Ratio, 15 stocks, 18,2 percentaverage price. 15 otocks, \$43,80.		
New 1976 highs, -: lowe, 373.		
Issues traded in: J.570.		
Advances, 432; declines, 873; changed, 259.		
N.Y. stock index: 42,73	-0.60; dustrials: 44,45	-0.44; transpilon: 30,57
Blost Actives—American		

blost Actives-American

Approx total stock sales llock sales year ago Am. stock index: Low 21.31 Dow Jones Averages Open High Low Close Net 30 Ind 707.83 718,15 699.31 704.59 — 5.48 20 Tm 150.03 151.45 146.92 148.52 — 2.13 15 UII 104.68 165.73 103.55 104.74 — 6.23 45 81k 233.01 235.36 229.85 231.83 — 1.96

Standard & Poor's High. Law Close N.C. Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Shares

Bny Sell "Short 294,092 239,169 9,238 314,492 337,156 9,335 386,107 275,128 6.301 579,743 390,863 14,860 439,443 414,258 12,662

These totals are included in the N.Y. Highs and Lows NEW NIGNS 1 NEW LOWS- 371

Abbott Lab FMC Cp pt No Am Car Addressog Addressog Ala Gas Formacker Properties of North Simon of Simon of Simon of Simon of North Simon of Simon o GAC Corp of GAC Cop of Gamb 1.600 Gamb 1.600

2974 Assa 5.59 1.20
71/4 AsdTran .65p
213/4 ARICHYEI 1.34
29 ARICHYEI 1.34
49/2 ARI Richtid 2
49 ARIRCh pf3.75
24
41 Ari Rich pf 3
411/4 Arirch pf2.86
19/4 Arias Chem 1
3 Arias Carp
83/4 Arione Pf2.86
93/4 Autora Plas
61/4 Autora Plas
61/4 Autora Plas
20
27/4 Aven Pd 2.0
7/4 Aven Pd 2.0
7/4 Aven Pd 2.0
7/4 Aven Pd 2.20

756 2275 54. 50% 88 44 21% 9 16 6% 15% 40 29 8% 14% 29 8% 14% 10% 7% 227% 49% 25 42 77% 25% 42 77% 25% 42 77% 26% 14% 26% 137 78 137 78

7%+ 16
2244 17%
4912- 18
88 +4
4314-11%
21%- 18
316- 18
316- 18
1512- 18
40 - 16
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
1512- 18
151

Alexandra
Alleg Pw
Alled Chem
Alled Chem
Alled Chem
Alled Stiper
Bander Oll R
Bander Oll Stiper
Bander Oll INM
Int Ind print Tel Tall
IntTZT pl C
IntTZT pl C
IntTZT pl C
IntTZT pr J
Int CRIP CT UP

CITT E SSIDIT
CIATE Eq.
CIATE Eq.
CIATE Eq.
CIATE Eq.
CIATE Eq.
CANA F pi A
Cogg Paim
Collines Rad
Coloso 1 pi
Comment Sci
Comment Sci
Comment Corp
Cont Cop pi
Cop pi
Cont Cop pi
Cop Magnavox
Mallory
Maralim Dil
Marcor pf A
Marsh Flold
Marsh Flold
Marsh Flold
Martin M
McCord
McCord
McCoral
Mc

Chark Ind
Pac Petrol
Palm Beach
Pac Petrol
Palm Beach
Park Hannif
Penn Carl
Pan Am
Park Hannif
Penn Carl
Pennwalt
Penn Carl
Pennwalt
Penn Carl
Pennwalt
Penn Carl
Pennwalt
Penn Carl
Perkin Elint
Penn Land
Reset Sys
St. L. San Ft
Souddar Sys
St. L. San 29\(18 \) Babck \(\text{W} \) 1.36
29\(\text{A} \) 16\(\text{B} \) Bakrollif \(\text{A} \) 52\(\text{A} \) 27\(\text{B} \) 8al \(\text{GE} \) 182
29\(\text{A} \) 8al \(\text{B} \) 8al \(\text{GE} \) 122
29\(\text{B} \) 8al \(\text{GE} \) 123
20\(\text{A} \) 13\(\text{B} \) Bengy \(\text{Pf} \) 25\(\text{A} \) 36\(\text{B} \) 13\(\text{B} \) 15\(\text{B} \) 13\(\text{B} \) 1

C 334 284 Cabot Co 70
1136 734 Cal Fina 1
234 1146 Callahm 737
2346 1544 Camps 1.16
344 2746 Camps 1.16
346 2545 Camps 2.16
224a 1746 Canside 1.19
2344 244 Cap C Bolost
5744 45 Cabrun 1.46
164 1674 Carlisle .60
234a 2644 Caroll 1.46 33½ 32% 8% 8 12% 12 23 21% 7 7 54% 53 17% 55 17% 25% 46% 41% 1054 234 77 77 745 26 27 3 46 22 27 11

27% EaglePch .80
171/4 Easco Cp .90
171/4 Easco Cp .90
173/4 East Air Lin .2
24/6 East Air Lin .2
24/6 East Air Lin .2
24/6 East GF .87
1/7 East Ulii 1.40
24/6 East GF .87
24/6 Echilm Mf .78
27/7 Eckerd J .20
24/6 Echilm Mf .78
27/7 Eckerd J .20
14/6 Elminst .00
14/6 Elminst .00
15/6 Elminst .00
15/6 Elminst .00
15/6 Elminst .10
15/6 Elminst .1

| Syling | S | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 10 44 31½
14 18½
14 18½
14 18½
14 27
14 25
19 69 27½
15 27
25½
16 19½
25½
16 19½
25½
16 19½
25½
16 19½
25½
16 19½
25½
16 19½
25½
16 19½
25½
16 19½
25½
16 19½
25½
16 19½
25½
16 19½
25½
16 19½
25½
16 19½
25½
16 19½
25½
16 19½
25½
16 19½
25½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 19½
26 1 22 17% 14½ 25 17% 60% 26% 16% 4% 5% 17%

19% 20% 15% 14% 30 12% 16% 16% 12% 13% 26 58% 57

D

New York Stock Exchange Trading

— 1970 — Stocks and - \$ls. High Low Last. Chige

8is. Net 100s. First, High Low Last, Chige

G

__ 1970 __ Stocks and Sh. Night Low Div. in \$ 100s. First Flight Low Last C

306 38 5 45 204 204 3 62 H 394 HackWart 2.29
395 HallPort 1.60a
32 HallPort 1.60a
32 HallPort 1.60a
33 HallPort 1.60a
34 Harman Pap 1
38 Harman Pap 1
39

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT IN THE U.S. Are you affected by stock market seven year lows?

dend: ↑
B.F.—Be
burg fi
+ —Offer

UP: \$4.26 Aus.\$5.41 Aus.\$6.02 \$18.88 \$5.68 \$5.70

\$16.05 \$16.13 \$8.74 \$9.06 \$1.14 \$21.44

\$11.76 \$20.10 £1.14.2 87.13 D.M.19.77 \$18.84 \$6.92 Can.\$3.05 \$8.07

Aus \$18.00 \$7.79 \$3.24

There is no need to be.

A well-established real estate principal, syndicator and manager (staff of 200 at present managing over \$100,000,000) wishes to include European investors in the syndication of an income producing property in the U.S. which he has recently purchased. The return on this investment is better than twenty percent per annum in cash and mortgage amortization, shielded from tax in the U.S. This does not include any factor for appreciation in the property which is likely to be substantial.

We are not a mutual fund but limited partnerships formed under U.S. laws with certain tax advantages. Minimum Investment Units are \$25,000.

Please contact Box No. D-1,816, Rerald Tribune, Parls.

201/2 5294 511/2 321/2

33 27% IdahePw 1.60
30% 21. Read Sable 1 2
30% 25% 31. Card Sable 1 2
30% 25% 31. Card 11.14
30% 25% 31. III Power 2
14/4 8% Imp Cp Am
25% 25% IMP Cp Am
25% 25% IMP Cp Am
25% 25% Imp Cp Am
25% 15% Imp Cp Am
25% 25% Imp Cp Am
25% 35% Imp Cp Am
25% 35% Imp Cp Am
25% 35% Imp Cp Am
25% 25% Imp Cp Am
25% 15% Imp Cp Am
25%



New York Stock Exchange Trading

__ 1970 — Stocks and Sis. Net figh. Low. Div. in \$ 100s, First, High Low Last. Chros (Continued from preceding page.)

+ 1970 - Slocks and Sis. Net High, Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last. Chiga 2014—1a
273—3a
273—3a
273—3a
273—3a
273—4a
1234—4b
1234—4b
1234—4b
1234—1a
1234—1a
1234—1a
1234—1a
1234—1a
1234—1a
1234—1a
1235—1a
123

- 1970 - Stocks and Sis. Net High. Low. Div. in S 1998. First, High Lew Last. Chiga

One Dollar-

2.4057 Dutch guilders... Finnish marks... 3,626 5.519375 3.630 German marks. Greek drachmae..... Mexican pesos. Norwegian crowns Swedish crowns...

European Markets

(Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies) . Milan

Brussels

207_50 1122 154_50 150_20 384 150_20 384 150_20 384 150_20 150_20 150_20 150_20 150_20 150_20 124_50 164_50 London

870 | Simce |

Western
Australian
Mineral
Fund

Sharaholders in this unique
Fund - the pnly international
mulual fund spacialising in
Australian and other leading
mineral and mining ehares
gein the opportunity for
investment in leading corporations in Australian
mineral industries through
the W.A.M.F. full-time professipnal investment managers,
essue prace
ath April 1969 \$20,06 poreh are
Price 31st Mar. 1970 \$25.38
Carrent Price can be found under
"International Funda"
Send now for full debuts

To: Ristin S.A., Information Office,
international Commodities Corp.
Switzmand.
Send me full debuts of W.A.M.F.

NAME

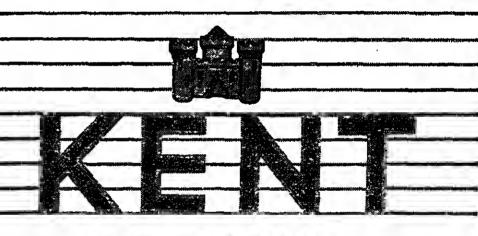
ASDRESS

GELL-15

What a good time...



for the good taste of a Kent.



Freferred around the world.

How does 73-18% capital growth appeal to you.

Pretty much on the face of it you say. Sad markets round the world have made this sort of growth sound unreal. But they're real enough. Our clients in 44 countries have the portfolios to prove it. Stamp portfolios.

Now don't laugh. Stamps are kids stuff no longer. 73.18% between Jan 1'69 and Mar 1'70. That gives you the picture. 9.58% Jan 1 1970--March 1 1970. That gives you the trend.

You certainly interest me. Now be sa good as to convince me.	Name
Send your literature and an application form.	Address
Harvey Michael Investments Scottish Life House Leeds 1, England Tel: 0532-24930/25083 Telex: 557297 Cables: Invest, Leeds	
The world's largest investment plan in UK Stamps.	Dept. 1 H

NW Last Ch'g
1.50 —.01
19.75 —.25
2.50 +.01
3.85 —.05
7.00 —.05
6.75 —.10
6.00 +.50
1.60 —.10
4.45
1.65 —.04

9,75 1,59 1,48 19,59 2,10 7,10 ,89 1,02 1,26 5,50 1,13 0 1,11 3,60 4,20

O&G 1.15 1.10 3.60 3.50 Cal 4.20 4.05 es 1,443,000 share

Montreal Stocks

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Stein Roe Bal Cap Op Stock

200 Siscoo 2770 Sieep R 27755 Sullivan 2200 Teck A 4500 Triba 335 Un Keno 2100 Upp Can 2100 Upp Can 2700 W Mines 77301 Willroy 5400 Yk Bear

5400 YK Beer
OILS & GAS
1610 Cen Del
1610 Cen Del
510 Clark C
5000 Dynam
300 Gl Plain
1501 Nat Fetro
1103 Petrol
1000 Petrol
1000 Petrol
1000 Ranger
7700 Syrac O&t
11640 Trisd
4403 W Decal
Total sales 1,

Night Lew Last Carge
211: 2 7 21 — 12
1932 1942 1942 — 15
91: 91: 91: 91:
27% 27 27
15 1492 1374 — 16
1345 1316 1335 — 14
37 37 37 7 — 1
3.20 3.20 3.20 + 20
10 10 10 — 12

1.10 .60 14.75 6.20 2.91 19.25 1.95 1.95 1.20 1.20 31.00 2.00 1.35 12.25 14.75

Mutual Funds

3.27 3.27 Mul Say 10 M

2225 Texaco Can \$100 Tor Dm Bk 100 Trad Group 2734 Trans Can 950 Tran gml 300 Un Gas Can 500 Un O Can 100 Versatilo 105 White Pass

MINES

Toronto Stocks INDUSTRIALS Closing prices on May 12, 1976 2010 Hur & E.

1720 Ind Accept
20 Indusmin
815 Inkand Cas
1130 Inl P Line
400 Inv Grp A
2850 Jockey Ci
7200 Kalser Reso
7634/251 Lazath J
420 L Second
2000 Loblaw A
1744 Loblaw B
1900 Loblaw A
1744 MacM Bi
V67% Mapis Mill
9714 Moore
3390 Norand
2180 Nor Ci G
2373 OSF Ind
2255 Oshawa A
100 Pembine
715 Petrofine
2000 Scotts Resi
1101 Seaway Mul
2395 SheliCan A
1520 Simpan Lid
419 Simpsrs A
500 Stater Sil
4707 Stoci Can
45 Super Pol
50 Teledyn Can
45 Super Pol
50 Teledyn Can 10\ -76 — 20\2 8\2— 9\2 281/2 131/4 311/4 311/6 2.50 1314 1917 1414 8 824 22 1514 1214 2214 3514 694

Publications for **Investors**

The Merrill Lynch publications described below are available, without charge or obligation, to any investor interested in American securities. Please check those that you would like to have, write your name and adddress below and mail the clipping to your nearest Merrill Lynch office.

- What everybody ought to know about this Stock & Bond business A simple guide to American securities—what they are, how a stock exchange works, what a broker does (30 pages).
- How the Individual Investor should approach the problems of deciding whether to invest and what stocks or bonds to buy
- How to read a financial report
- An explanation of company balance sheets and income statements—and how to get the most out of them (35 pages). How to buy Stocks
- A special paper-back edition of a best-selling book written by a Vice-President of Merrill Lynch (210 pages). A 4-page review, published four times a year, with a list of securities selected for various investment objectives.

Address

Netionality Tel. No.



MERRILL LYNCH, FENNER & SMITH International Ltd.

Lepdon 26 Gavies Street W1Y ZBU Peris 26 Champe Elystes Rome Via Lazio 28 name Yie Lazio 28 Madrid Torre 6e Medrid 8-4 Bercelona Geocralizimo Frau. Milaa Yie Ufrica Hospil. 7 Frankfurt Zurish—Hochkaus—;

Amazerdam Wessparstraal 167 Selzut Sterco Herth Ceanes Carlton Hotal Athens 17 Valantion Street Caracas Apartade 3415 **Радациа Р.О.В. 8085**

PLEASE PRINT

American Stock Exchange Trading — 1970 — Stocks and Sts. High Low Lest Cro

— 1970 — Stocks and Sis. Net High Low Last, Chiga

44 Falcon Sod

3 Str Famred Jo

4 20 Famry F. Ste

4 20 Famry F. Ste

4 30 Famry F. Ste

4 314 Fed Restres

4 1314 Fed Restres

4 656 Fibrebord at

4 1815 Felsway 32

4 656 Fibrebord at

4 182 Fibrebord at

4 183 Fish Filmway 20

4 18 Fibrebord at

5 14 Fibrebord at

5 14 Fibrebord at

5 14 Fibrebord at

5 14 Fibrebord at

5 13 Forest Cl. 25

14 Forest Cl. 25

15 Forest Cl. 25

16 Forest Cl. 25

17 Forest Cl. 25

18 Forest Cl. 25

18 Forest Cl. 25

18 Forest Cl. 25

19 Forest Cl. 25

1

(Continued on next page.)

mbse

86.

JAPAN PACIFIC FUND

CONVOCATION

Société Anonyme LUXEMBOURG

Les actionnaires de la Société Anonyme établie à LUXEM-BOURG sous la dénomination de JAPAN PACIFIC FUND sont invités à assister à l'Assemblée Générale Ordinaire qui aura licu le 20 Mai 1970 à 15 heures 30 au Siège Social à LUXEM-BOURG 37 Rus Notre Dame.

Ordre du Jour

- 1) Rapports du Conseil d'Administration et du Commissaire 2) Approbation des Bilans, Comptes de Pertes et Profits et Affectation des résultats au 31/3/1970
- 3) Nomination d'Administrateurs
- 4) Décharge aux Administrateurs et au Commissaire

L'Assemblée délibérers valablement quel que soit le nombre des actionnaires présents ou représentés. Pour être adoptée, la proposition du Conseil d'Administration devra recueillir la majorité simple des voix des actionnaires présents ou représentés.

. Le Conseil d'Administration.



We invite you to join a happy investment party we will be delighted to be your host in Portugal



Foreign Stock Indexes

THROUGH REAL ESTATE A unique, balanced fund which coordinates investments between

real estate and securities. UGF Is the first international no-load fund (no sales charges) which means all your capital begins

Price Moy 11, 1970: U.S. \$7.37. Appreciation since Jenuary 1, 1968: 37%.

US INVESTMENT SERVICES

FRIDAY JUNE 5, 1970 AMERICAN-STYLE GAMBLING

European Gold Markets May 12, 1979

> OPENING IN DIYONNE

LEADING CASINO IN FRANCE 15 MINUTES FROM

GENEVA

We are pleased to announce the opening of an office in

Geneva, Switzerland

at Six, Place des Eaux Vives Tel: 36 51 65 Telex: 22-581 36 56 62

WALTER LUESCHER Resident Manager

Unit of Account Bonds

Rondtrade-Index

ASNES & CO.

Fifty Broadway, New York (212) 422-2500 Four New York Plaza, New York (212) 344 4460



BANCO ESPÍRITO SANTO E COMERCIAL DE LISBOA

your gate to golden business

HEAD OFFICE-93/119, Rua do Comercio - LISBON - Portugal - Tel:30381

21/2 4 51/4 111/4 91/4 31/4 41/4 41/4 11/4

— 1970 — Stocks and Sis. High, Low, Olv. in S 103s, First, High Low Last. Chiga

2 45a 45a
16 4 47a
48 115a 115a
5 94 94
50 3 7-16 3 7-16
1 41; 41;
1 81a 81a
36 314 37a
74 45a
1 15a 15a
1 15a 15a

4% Udico Corp 132 UIP Corp 5% Unacelled 11 Un3KTOM 20e 84 UnAirCPd 50 314 Unit Asb 07p 4 Unit Bd Cart 724 Unit Bd Cart 724 Unit Foods 4 un Natt Inv 12 UNNAttry of 12 UNIT ON 120

7's US Ceramic 194aUS Filler 22's USHome Dev 12's US Loss .28

221 a USHome Devi
121 a US Leas 28
18th US Ratim 101
18th US Rithin 1.40
514 US Rithin 1.40
514 US Rithin 1.40
514 US Rithin 1.40
515 US REQUER
616 US Rithin 1.40
515 US REGUER
617 US REGUER
618 UN CONT 18th 114
618 UN CONT 18th 115
618 UN CONT 18th 115
619 Valsoar 18th 115
619 Valsoa 18th 115

W-Z



American Stock Exchange Trading

— 1970 — Stocks and Sts. Nat High. Low. O.V. In S 1889. First, High Low Last. Chiga Mgh. Low, ON, in S 1

4012 251/2 Mileo Elect
1499 9 Milli Wohl 20
28 1294 Milli Onvx 544
1817 31/4 Mileo Elect
1817 31/4 Mileo Elect
1817 31/4 Mileo Elect
1817 31/4 Mileo Elect
281/4 26/4 Mileo Rey
281/4 29 MeBeet Pkra
281/4 29/4 Mileo Cara
281/4 91/4 Molbis Homa
281/4 91/4 Molbis 12/5
181/4 9 Mortas El Pt
181/4 191/4 Molbis 12/5
181/4 181/4 Molbis 12/5
181/4 181/4 Milli 181/4 Milli 181/4
181/4 Milli 181/4 Milli 181/4
181/4 Milli Mi (Continued ## LaBarge Inc
Lafay Radia
Lagonal 28
Laponal 28
LaBalla Dich
Laballa Wal
Laballa 346 Macrod Chat 1: 342 Magna Oil 2: 344 Magna Oil 3: 345 3615 971 9 30 512 671 13 21 374 76
444
1676 W
376 876 V
376 876 V
376 1414 V
1314 V
13 285-16 i 17s im TGrp .43g 24 1636 1676 1676 1676 1676 156
4 572 576 556 576 4 16
4 572 576 556 576 4 16
2 216 216 216 216 216
2 216 216 216 216
2 216 216 216 216
2 216 216 216 216
2 216 216 216 216
2 216 216 216 216
2 216 216 216 216
2 216 216 216
2 216 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216
2 216 216 17/5 1-16 2 9-16 454 454 17/5 12/5 756 12/5 924 474 174 16 1214 711 ADVERTISEMENT .

Herald Tribune

a 6-month

subscription you save

\$6.00 to \$21.00

(DEPENDING ON COUNTRY OF RESIDENCE)

at the

DISCOUNT

FOR NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS ONLY

Check or money order enclosed.	Greatest Department, II Paris Se. Please enter my subscription for S months	TERMATIO by moil o 8 months.	NAL HERALD TRIBUNA	
Check or money order enclosed.	NAME.			. :
The search of	ADBRESS			
The search of	<u>· </u>			ere send & bill
THESE ARE THE SPECIAL REDUCED RATES	Check or money order	enclosed.		
Section Sect	Payment by check or mone	A other to	Intelligental Heland 1	riphbe.
Section Sect	THESE ARE TH	E SPE	CIAL REDUCE	D RATES
Agstric (zir) S 905.08 315.08 Laboneon (zir) S 35.38 75.08 1.00.00 575.08 1.00.00 1.00				1 MOS. 2 MOS.
Belgiam B.Fr. 1.100.00 575.08 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		315.08		
Denmark (cir) DFr 14.50 13.00	Beigiam B.Fr. 1.100.0			01000
Findend (air)				
Genmany D.M. 80.08 42.08 Spain (cit.) Pica. 1.559			Portugal (git) Esc.	634.80 331.50
Greet Britain (cirl E 7.17.0 4.7.5 Sweden (cirl Sw.Le. 147.00 76. Greece (cir) Dr. 780 4.55 Switzerland S.Fr. 95.50 50. ivan (cirl 8 3.50 17.50 Turkey (cir) 8 3.50 17.50 Turkey (cirl 5 28.00 13.1 trained (cirl 5 7.17.0 4.2.1 Yuqoslavia 5 28.00 13.1 Larcal (cirl 5 29.50 16.50 Other, Europe(cirl S 25.00 13.1			Spain (cir) . Plas.	1,550 819
Greece (cir) Dr. 780 405 Switzerland 33.50 12.1 lvan (cir) 8 33.50 17.50 Turkey (cir) 8 38.81 13.1 lvan (cir) 8 7.17.0 4.2.2 Yuqoolavia 5 28.09 13.1 laxool (cir) 2 29.50 16.50 Other, Europe(cir) 3 25.00 13.1		4.7.5	Swaden (Gir)Ew.Kr.	
Iron (cir) 8 33.50 17.50 Furrey (cir) 3 28.09 13.1 [reland (cir) 5 7.17.0 4.3.2 Yuqoslavia 5 28.09 13.1 [seed (cir) 4.0.5 29.50 15.35 Other Europe(cir) 5 25.00 13.1	Greece (cir) Dr. 780		Switzerland S.Fr.	
[arcel (air] 29.50 15.50 Other Europe(air) \$ 25.00 13.	Iren (cir) 8 33.50		Turkey (CH)	#U100 ==
THE PART OF THE PARTY OF THE PA			Other, Europe(cir) \$	
ADDIT 1.196 ISLEDIU S.ANU	pula """ 13'80			

Prices quoted above in local currency may be paid in dollars.

THIS OFFER YOR NEW BUBSCRIPTIONS ONLY

SOCIETE GENERALE colling as of April 1, 1970, reaches million Fr., showing an increase millions compared to the preceding

of \$51 millions
yets.
Under Credit Accounts, these pertulating
to companies increased by \$41 million Fr.,
lor a total of \$,075 millions; private accounts amounted in 10,485 million Fr., lions; Bonks and non-banking enterprises admitted in the financial market were represented by 9,873 million Fr.

ADVEBTISEMENT

BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS The posities as of April I, 1970, compared to that of March 3, 1970, totalled 45 billions. Fr., 79 millions Fr., compared to 45 billions 303 millions.

Under Lieblittes, the Hem "Issuing Es-lablishments, Banks and nos-banking enlepprises admitted in the financial marks!" was represented by \$.938 mil-Company and sundry accounts amounted to 11,023 million Fr., and private account reached 12,595 millions. Fixed deposit seceipts showed a total of \$,416 million Fr.

Under Assets, Bonks and non-banking Enterprises admitted in the Financial Market were represented by 7,084 mil-lian Fr., locus is the "Portiolio" elleviels amonated is 18,808 million Fr., and locus pertulaing to its debit-account clientels reached 5,918 millions.

Under Assets, looms to the clientele "portiolis" entourised of 15,567 million Fr., compared to 17,610 millions, med looms to the dabil-account clientels reached 7,163 millions. Looms relimenced by rediscounting establishments curfed "outside the backers abeet" rote from 7,534 to 7,544 millions.

WHERE TO STAY IN THE U.S.A.

The prestige hotel fem-Darciay our for superb food

east asia traveland

JAPAN

TOKYO Sun-DEY CAMERA-watches, cameras TR radios.Pres catalog CPO2117Tokyo. NIHONBASHI GALLERY warks of gifted artists-Nihonbashitori 5-1 Tokyo

KOREA

SEOUL CHOSUN HOTEL - Korsa's finest, 500 air-cond. cooms & suites. Continental cuisine, heated pool, shopping areads. Gable: FLACTELS

MALAYSIA

KUALA LUMPUR FEDERAL HOTEL, 450 sir-cond Contin. & Chiness colsine-pool. Dancing, banquet halis Coral Bar. 24 hr. Turk,bath Cbl.: FEDEROTEL, Tal. 27781.

PHILIPPINES HOTEL FILIPINAS. Overlooking histo-tic Mantia Sey, 476 air-cond. rms. & sultes with hath, awimming-pool. TV

Roxas Blvd. Cable: BOFIL MANTLA MANTIA HOTEL, Best known Over-looks Manila Hay All facilities. Sare, Pool, Central location Reps. AMPRA, INTELFRANCE, Intl Hotelystretpus-

TAIWAN

TAIWAN GIFT SHOP, Teak furn, carv-ings. Corel 59 Chung Shan Rd., Sec. 2

BANGKOK

ERAWAN HOTEL — Lurury botel with 200 fully six-conditioned rooms, situated in Hangkon's business centre.

Cable: ERAWAN BANGKOK ORDENTAL: Exotis luxurious Elver ORIENTAL POOL BROOTENIC VIEW, from elegant Normandie Grill: Canis ORIENHOTEL BANGKOK Telox: 2344

NARAI HOTEL 506 deluse guest rooms Central air-conditioned. Wall to wall carpet Big Bwimming-pool Located downtown in shopping & Banking centre Famous, with the only revalv-ing restaurant in the city Cable: NA-EAHHOTEL BANGEOE. Telex: NARI-TEL BK. 2355.

TAIPEI AMBASSADOR MOTEL. City center 300 air cond rms. 8 hars, 8 rest., 2 night-clubs, swimpool Cable: AMBASSATEL PRESIDENT HOTEL, truly first class. Finest restaurants. Orchid Room. Bar: Champagne room nitely ent.; 24 hr. coffeeshop.Cah:PRESIDENTEL,TAIPEL

THAILAND

MANDARIN HOTEL, 213 air-cond de-juxe rooms. 24-hr coffeeshop, rest, bar nightclub, shopping area, pool Cable: MANDOTEL Telex; 2234.

WHERE TO STAY appears twice a week in the

WHERE TO STAY

Sternco A
Stop Shop 90
STP Cp 400
STP Cp 400
STP Cp 400
Struthr Wells
Stvin Carp
Summir Electr
Sum Elect 40
Sunsir Electr
Suercoe
Sus Surg Mf
Suerascoe
Sus Surg Mf
Suerascoe
Susuech pf I
Suloro M 54e
Systems Eng
Systems Eng

— 1970 — 5100ks and 515. Nat High: Low. Olv. In 5 100s, First, High Low Last, Chiga

KABUL INTER-CONTINENTAL, Panuramie view 200 Rms, Air-cond, Pool, Contact and Panam office for reservations. AIACCIO

Sis. 1905. First. High Low Last, Chiga

12 624+7716 556-76 874 20 - 16 1110-12 418+16 44-16 184-16 185-16 356-16 356-16 356-16

BAHREIN SOTEL DELMON, an Inter-Confluents
Hofel, do luxe, centr., sir-conditioner
downtown etc. Businessman's H.Q.
rondervous of slife, swimming-poocecktail bar, resisurant, shaping, night
ly. Tejex; CJ 224 and Panam 220.

i jota Safesturd Ind
12th Stinntik 90
12th Stinntik 90
12th Stinntik 90
12th Stinntik 90
12th San JRa 2.641
17th Santiso 20th
17th Santiso 20th
17th Savins 20th
17th Savins 12th
17th Savins 12th
17th Savins 12th
17th Savins 12th
17th Savon Indust
18th Savins 18th
18th Savon Indust
17th Sacon Indust
17th Indust
17th Indust
17th Indust
17th Indust
17th I

Under Liabilities, company and sandry accounts were represented by 8,874 mililon Fr., as against 9,056 millions and
private accounts rose from 14,504 to 14,853
millions. The Rem. "Issuing Establishments, Banks and non-boxicing enterprises admitted to the financial market"
showed a total of 7,346 million Fr., compared to 7,461 millions.

Quiet loc... HL Im Palels Schwarzenber Catr.1030Vienna.T.725125.C.Penzionpalsts VIENNA WOOOS (Vienna XIV) AUDON CASTLE HOTEL, Rest., Sports Sauna. Open all year, Tel.: 64 24 30/31

BRUSSELS

CENTRAL, Idente, Pl. Bourse, Allenn Mad, terms, Tellif0 60, Cables: Telceolfs METHOPOLE, The leading hotel offselying Pl. de Hroucker, Tell: 172300, Telest: 2123 WISTBURY HOTEL, DE LUXE TEL: 13-64-30, Telex: 22062 Opposits BAEENA Air Terminal.

FRANCE : The Man 75-PARIS

OPERA DISTRICT ATHENES * * 21 Roe d'Athanes. 874-00-55.
Quiet, duic rm. w.bails/shower: 87 ta 520.
—TUILERIES PL. VENDOME DISTRICT— NORMANOY####H, 7 Hue de l'Echelle Nr.Louvre-Tuileries Oard, Bar, OPS 64-50 - CRAMPS-ELYSEES DISTRICT -Solel ARCELYSES, 45 Rue Washington 359-51-74 Opuble, \$8; with bath, \$10. CALIFORNIA, 18 Rue de Eerri, first el.,300 room: Rest Snack, Amer. Bar, ELY.03-00 - ETOILE DISTRICT . MIAMI HOTEL** 58 Rue des Acaelas New Quiet Comi, Homelake, ETO, 36-20 Economical: 1-2 rm, apis w. bath, hitch

ONTON * * * * 44 Rug Hamelin (Ave. Kle er.) Apt. 123 rms., bath, bitch, KLE 34-95 - EIPFEL TOWER DISTRICT -PLAZA MIRABEAU *** 16 Ave. Emile-Zola 115e1. 250-72-06 1-2-3 rm. Apis., bath, kitchen, fridg Dally/monthly. Hotel service pravided

TROCADERO DISTRICT OEMEURE OF LONGCHAMP, 100 Ruo di Longchamp, 771-66-36-Elegani, convenient comfort, Pine cult, full or semi-pendan - PARIS SUBURB . 78-ST-GERMAIN-EN-LAYE PAYILLON HENRIJY *** 1 Just our side Paris. Panoranic, 30 rms. Highly reputed rasteur. Historical T.: 968-20-66

- CHATEAUX COUNTRY -37-CHENONCEAUX OFTONES HOTEL&**A. Gardens. RES TAURANT. Bar-Grull, garage. Phone: 1 37-TOURS/MONTBAZON Châlesa d'Artigay****L. 60 r. w b.,find cook.own pk.,lenn.,sw.,pcol,T.,11541156.21.77 FRENCH RIVIERA

05-CANNES SAVOI ROTEL, 125 Cl Nr. sea Bar. Priv Onrdens, 60 rms... 50 baths or showers "A Home Away From Home." 36.17-74-73 06-IZE Berd.do Mer

AP ESTEL Hil. * * * Formerly Princes esid now superbly modern, seci . luxurious

heer 1/2 non-stog flicht fram PARLS HERATON OO CAP nr. Ajaccio. Spiendie lection, gourmet rest. swim., tends, sail Coll: Ports: 5236181. Brusselt: 123078 London: 3279878 Frankfurt: 52215

BELLEVUR Seet class, autrest joc., pear new swimming pool, Phone: 23721. BRENNER'S PARKROTEL, Lichtentaler Alleo. Loading hotel Open all year BAD NAUHEIM

BRISTOL HOTEL REMPINSET, lend, hotel Res.; Paris 225 4300, Berlin 8810691 Restaurant, Bar. Congr. & Banquer fac T.:130361. Tx 184825 Cabla: Europalace BONN/RHEIN

BOTEL ROENtGSHOF, The Internations botel in Honn All rooms with Oath. OOSSELDOBE BREIDENBACHER HOP, Highest standard & hasp, Air-cond. "La Peletto" nightelub HOTEL INTERCONTINENTAL intl. slan dard. Pers touch air-cood. pool. sauna goll-course. T.: 424848. Tx.: 5384501

GARMISCH-PABTENKIECHEN Onit-Rotet Sannanbicht, leading, or, Savar casUes,inepmp.vicw.Gourmet rest.Tx05-9232 HANBURG TLANTIC HOTEL Legated on Alste Late, Tel: 24-00-01, Telespe: 02-12-297

HILOESHEIM town, 3at class, with rest, ARNOLD Excel KASSEL SCHLCSSHOTEL WILRELMSHORE, Excel-lent in Europe's greatest mountain park MUNICH

EDEN HOTEL WOLFF, 1st el. Opposite station, 300 beds, 60-cer gar T.; 558211 REGINA PALACC, The farnite hole of English-policing people, Manimilliang 5, HOTEL VIER JAHRESZEITEN, Restaur, WALTERSPIEL, World renowned, Dolume NOERDLINGEN ON THE ROMANTIC WAY BOTEL SONNE Room with bath, W.C. Top class cuising Tel.: 4087.

NUREMBERG CARLTON HOTEL, 100 baths lates; sign-dards, ppen-sir rest, nutsigndlyg culsing. GRANO HOTEL, 130 baths, atr-cond., Restaurant; 60 gar. Edown for persunal seri ROTHENBURG OB OUR TAUBER GOLDENER HIRSCH, 1st cl. Fac Truber Valley, Quint loc. 145 beds, well recom

GREAT BEITAIN ... LONDON HOTEL TWO, 2 Craven Hill Gardens, Hyd Park W.Z. B. & B. \$3.90, 01-723 7650 GREECE ("

ATHENS HI. GRANDE-BEETACNE, Leading hotel of warldwide reputation. Air-cond., 450 rms. RING GEORGE RM, Most offstige, hotel al Aibens, Cable: Geking, Telen; 215296

ATHENEE PALACE. Central, dejuge, air cond., moderate rates, finest cuisine HOLLAND BAARN (18 miles from Amsterdam)

TASTLE HOTEL OF HOOGE-VEURSCHE. EINDHOVEN GD. ROTEL OE COCAGNE, Luxe, conter 2 rest., Bar. Garage, T.: 89288 Tx.: 5:24 HILVERSUM (17 miles from Amsterdam GRAND ROTEL GOULAND. The hote of the luture in Holland of today.

LPIDER

BOLIOAT INN LEIDEN, nea: Amsterdam Alrport, North Sea & The Hague, Evelosed pool and sousa, Children under 12 free, if sharing parents room, Heliday Inn. P.O. Box 150, Leiden Telephone: 01718-4822 Teler: 2534

ROTEL OES INOES, lat cl., in reoter lown Teletype: 31196 Cable: Rey. Tel: 184645 MAGRITOS A Completely renormted, Rigo T.: 110620 Telex: 21595, Prs.

CONDIOCORE, 200 rms. w. bath, Air-condrest, bar, pool, Turkbub, T.2630, C. Commod

PASK HOTEL. Ociune, air-cood Swim.-ppo Garden. Rest., Bar. Tolex; 2056. Rolar)

RERATON-TEL AVIV. All oir-rond 2 Rest Bar, pool. For ret, cable: Sheraco. For rec, any Sherston in world. In London. call: 01-937-9878, in Paris call: 533-51-10

TALY L. ANACAPRI EUROPA PALACE RTL, mpst mod., select Sw-pool great comi Tel: 770055 PSE BOME

BOTEL CAESAR AUGUSTUS. 1st class air cond. Tambath, 518, single 512 swimming-pool, 3 bars, restaurants. BOTEL EDEN, Oeluxe, quiet reniral loc nverlocking park, near shopping district. HASSLER, Highest standard in the deluxe closs, pedithaue residurant, own garage VICTORIA, 1st cl near Via Veneto, but quiet Roof garn, air-cound. H. A. Wirth

ROTAL HOTEL & RESTAURANT, Garden, 1511 water good thenicd in Springs, ne-chestia, parking to £10-21, icted 27511. SESTRI LEVANTE [GENOA]

GD. NOTEL CASTELLI, 12: Clais Quiet position, park, beach Cp air restaurant. VENICE BAUER GSUNWALD, delute pu Gr. Cacol. ur. St. Mark's, air-cond Terrace-Resiaur.

VICO EQUENSE (Naples) Grand Huist Stonie Faito ist Class, 2.106 mi, no the sea. Open June-September. SARDINIA COSTA SMERALOA

sing at the three leading hotels of Europe's most distinguished resort CALA DI TOLPE, FITRIZZA, CERVO. COSTA SMERALOA RESERVATION CENTRE. I-07020 Porto Cerva. Cesta Smeraka. Tel.: Porto Cervo 02034. Tix.: 70037.

KUWUT KI WAIT-SHERATON, Ocluze, centr., att-cond.,businesamon's headq. C.: Sheratoo.

PORTUGAL . . ALVOB (Algarvo) HOTEL ALVOR PRAMA, Deluxo, on the beach, sir-cond., Kull., bars, heated pool Cable SALVORHOTEL, Teles 1639F, TORRALTA APPARTHOTEL, New on the beach, rest, club, pool, bolic, wateriki, near golf & tennis, Puli fourd all inci Not. to Jime, \$5.50; July to Oct. \$9 per person. Resert, Chis; ERANA LISBON

FARO [Algeren] EVA, 1st cl. All rms, w., oath, rest, grill, pool & benen Full board \$15, single \$1 MONTES OF ALVOR (Algerre) PENINA GOLF ROTEL, Octube Big-cook rest. fell, nightclab, golf course, ric ing. ten., pools. Coble: Penina Portima PRAIA O. ANA - LAGOS (Algorve)

GOLFINHO ROTEL, 1st cl., near beach seo view resi., bailo, wat.ski Winter Irom 34 scic. 57 dbie. SUMMER. from 35, sgie. 58 dbie Res. Chie: ERANA-LISBON PRAIA DA ROCHA (Algorvo) HOTEL ALGARVE, live. Offectly on shore Swim-pool, All balcony rooms fac see Swiss monagement. Cabic: Alganoid CASCAIS |nest Lisbon)

Cloadela, ist-cl. Pool Rest. Gdn Pr Swb s6. Owb 310 Cable: ROTELCIDAOELA Herald Tribune advertising representatives listed in the Classified Section of this paper, or Miss Françoise CLEMENT.

REID's, Ociuse, tropic cardens,3 ponts tens heatedt, sea bathing, wat, sk., danein hightly, ten, Pree golf Caple; Reidshotel ANTA INABEL, Modern, All rms. w. bath. Full board \$11. Oble. \$10. Bar. heat., post. SAYOY, Luxurious, 017-rond. Excel. cerv. & euls. Gáns. 2 pools, skiing, tenn, mini-golf, POBTO

BRASOV

BRASOV invites you to its up-to-date hotel "Carpati," 9A Bd. Oh Gheorghiu. Del, tel: 821/12,840, with its famous BUCHAREST

BUTHAREST cilers for up-to-dote hotels: "Atheneo Palace," 1-3 Episcopies St., tel. 140,599: "Lido," 5 Ed. Misheru. 1el. 150,000; "Ambasandsr." 10 Ed. Magheru. 161, 110,440; "Nord," 145 Cles Grivile, 1el.: 161,140, and others, with good restabrants and time cultime.

SPAIN GERONA CAP SA SAL HOTEL, Sagur, Costa Brava, Europe's most imprestive resort Hotel, International annophers, June 1-Oct. 1, 250 rooms, Nightelub, Private pies and beach, Golf facilities, T.: 312 100. C.: Capsasai M.: Bagus, 6 - Gorona, Spain,

SWITZEELANO I GRISONS ELOSTERS (3.867 R.) GO, VEREINA, Lead, Ist, el. Swim, pool Park, Tonnia Summer & Winter season,

SAYOGNIN CRESTA Wit Every conf. Indoor-swim-pool, ten., horse tiding, walks, mountaineering. ST. MORITZ (8.080 #.) CRYSTAL, New First Class Re-t Bar. Dancing, Souna Underwater massage.

GENEVA HOTEL CALIFORNIA, New, 1st cl. Certral loc, Gargee, Tel.; 21.5a.60, Telex: 23580, HOTEL PHENICL, New, 1st clarx, Rest, Ear. Neur Station Tel.; 4401 50. LAUSANNE LEXANORA, 15t-cl., residence & stopover, Oard, P. renor, 67 Tx, 24,362, T.: 222806. LAUSANNE-OUCHY

— LAKE GEVETA REGION —

ROPAL SAVOY, Leady Id. att. to nwn park, Renow, Prench cup., Bar, Orch., Car-Patk. CENTRAL SWITZERLAND
LUCERNE PALACE. One of the most select botelo. St. on lekeside, "Mignon-Grill" nightelub.

SOUTHERN SWITZERLAND

ERISSAGO (Maggiore Lake)
GRAND HOTEL AU LAC, attraction
Swiss Ritters, park, reans, water LUGANO OEN, let-el. Quier sit., ditestly on lake. Beach - Poni - Orill - Garago.

ZERMATT-MATTERBORN Seller's Mr. CERVIN (delute), swim. pool & MONTE ROSA (first-cl.). Open Dec. to Och

HOTEL FARINET - Crnter, First class, recom, Enteren & celler, Nightclub, - ZURICH REGION ZURICH WALLISELLEN
BELAIR, S min. Airport & City, Istel.
botel Restaurant Français, Bar. Bowling. Juley steaks. Bi-lingual staff.

OPATIJA MBASSAOOR, Driuxe, atr-cond., Indonr-suideer post Sea view, T.71671, Tr.24184

ZAGREB ESPLANAGE INTERCONTINENTAL

To place an advertisement, contact and al the

21 Rue do Berri, Paris-Ba. Tol.: 225-28-20.

THE BEST PLACE TO STAY IS A HILTON INTERNATIONAL HOTEL.

LONDON, PARIS, ORLY, BERLIN, DÜSSELDORF, MAINZ, BRUSSELS, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, MADRID, MARBELLA, ROME, ATHENS, CYPRUS, ISTANBUL, MALTA, KUWAIT, TEHRAN, TEL AVIV, RABAT, TUNIS, NAIROBI, ADDIS ABABA, BANGKOK, HONGKONG, MANILA, SINGAPORE, TOKYO . . . and 23 other fine Hilton International hotels around the world.

For reservations call your travel agent, any Hilton hotel or Hilton Reservation Service. IN PARIS: 273-16-25. IN FRANKFURT: 28-47-45. IN LONDON: (01) 493-8888

E

A

N

U

 ${f B}$

BEETLE

I

A

R D

of

D

EX

M

 \mathbf{R}

G A N

D.

P

G G

R

В

PEANUTS

DO YOU HAVE

YOUR OWN ROOM HARLIE BROWN?

WANNA SEE

MY IMITATION

GIVE HIM A

PICK UP

THAT SHOVEL

AND

GTART

DIGGING!

DOUBLE

DOSE OF

OF A MOUSE?

HAVE A VERY NICE ROOM

YEAH!

SHE'S LOST HER SENSES **AGAIN!!**

HITSOMETHING

HER HEAD MUST'VE

I CALL IT. "THINGS YOU

MIGHT AS WELL KNOW

WAL-IT HAIN'T GONNA

2, BE YO'!

MHY DO YOU

LIKE THAT?

TELL ME THINGS

I HOPE YOU REALIZE THAT YOU LUON'T ALLIAYS HAVE YOUR OWN ROOM. SOMEDAY YOU'LL GET DRAFTED OR

YOUR ROOM FOREVER.

COMETHING, AND YOU'LL HAVE TO LEAVE

NAMELY

I WILL!

I DIDN'T JOIN THE

ARMY TO

BE A

MAH

IT'S ON A

LIST I'VE MADE

UP FOR 40U...

WHEN SHE COMES

TO-SHE'LL FALL IN

FIRST MAN SHE SEES

PUNCHING

BAG MAYBE,

DITCH-DIGGER

BUT NOT A

LOVE WITH THE

AGAIN!

INTENSIVE CARE By Janet Frame. Braziller. 342 pp. \$6.95. Reviewed by L. J. Davis

CINTENSIVE CARE is New Zealand author Janet Frame's 12th book and eighth novel. It is a peculiar, disturbing, and difficult book, mixing poetry and prose, past, present and future with a facility that is often dazzling, frequently clever, and occasionally just a little crazed. The effect is rather like spending an evening in the company of a compulsively talkative, brilliant, neurotic woman obsessed with blood, disease, death, and the suffering of lonely people whose lives have gone all wrong. It is a cruel book, imprisoned by a sensitivity that a at once analytical and feverish.

If a novel can be defined as a metaphor of reality, then its success depends on the sharpness and subtlety of its perception of the actual world and the behavior of actual people. A character in a novel must be brought to life before the author can make him dance. Unfortunately this is exactly what Miss Frame fails to do.

Of all the people in the book, the only one to engage my sympathy and attention for any length of time was Leonard Livingstone. An alcoholic and family ne'er-do-well, he comes to believe that the nicest thing that could happen to him would be to die in the pleasant hospital where he is confined with cancer—and he is denied even that. Elsewhere, some of the dreamlike fantasies of the other characters are briefly effective, but it is hard to escape the feeling that throughout the lacking, some vivifying principle that would release it from the author's grasp. Miss Frame is sailing a very private sea, and, despite all the gifter of it, after a while one begins to wonder how deep it is.

Toward the end, the book takes a strange and sudden turn into the future and falls into first-person narrative, largely on the part of a half-witted young woman of implausible intellect and sensi-tivity. It is an oddly unfulfilled sequence. Intellegisting tinuation of what has gone be fore in the novel but organic ally it is not, and it ends up largely irrelevant. Surely & to axiomatic that a novelist cannot tack just any old thin that occurs to him onto his book, just for the sake of illustration? It suggests that something has gone wrong somewhere and needs

One of the troublesome things

about experimental writing b

that it only succeeds if you are a genius. The limits of experi-mentation are narrow: Then is, after all, only so much you can do with the written work without either making an at of yourself or falling into someone's footsteps. Of all the arts, literature is probably the sharpest, but it is also the mos brittle. In every experimenta flourish Miss Frame attempts one is troubled by the though that someone else had done the same thing better. After a while her puns, begin to seem mor ingenious than profound, an she never solves the problem o successfully integrating poetr with the novelistic form. I the use of puns, she is competing with Joyce, in the use o poetry with Robert Stone an in the use of idiots with Wi liam Faulkner.

It is hard not to feel the Miss Frame's attempts to brea away from so-called traditions forms betray a kind of ur reflective boredom with the au of the novel. I might sugges that it is advisable to maste a form before one starts flo dling with it; you have a bette ides of what you are doing an are less likely to make mt. takes. The ultimate feeling i this book is one of clausty phobic contraction. We have een told far less than a should have been, and we hav been made to go to ridiculor pains to discover it.

L.J. Davis's most recent nonis "Cowboys Don't Cry." Th review was written for Boc World, literory supplement The Washington Post,

THE TREASURE OF SUTTON HOO.

Ship-Burial for an Anglo-Saxon King. By Bernice Grohskopf. Atheneum. 168 pp. \$6.95. Reviewed by Glyn Daniel

In the summer of 1939, as the clouds of war darkened the skies of southern England, there was discovered at Sutton Hoo in East Anglia the remains of a great wooden rowing boat, 39 feet long, with its greatest beam 14 feet and its amidships depth 4 feet 6 inches. It was clinker built and had places for 38 oarsmen. It was the burial ship for an Anglo-Saxon king and had been dragged up a hill for half a mile from the sea, buried in the ground and covered over body was recovered, but there-was a fantastically rich treasure. Among these riches were an embossed and gilded helmet: exuberant gold jewelry set with garnets and enameled in cloisonné and milleflori; a great gold buckle, shoulder clasps, sword fittings and harness mounts; an immense royal standard, bronze bowls and the remains of stringed musical in-

C. W. Phillips was in charg of the excevations. In mir August a coroner's inquest di cided that the objects were no treasure-trove - that is. treasure had been buried will no intent to recover it. It be longed to the owner of the land Mrs. Pretty. She most generously gave it to the British nation Mrs. Grobskopf, who, to years ago, published "From & to Age: Life and Literature." Anglo-Saxon England," given us a carefully documented, at: !! I count of the excavations, the first significance of the finds, ar the light that Sutton Hoo throv on the life and times of 7th " !!! century Anglo-Saxon Englan There is a foreword by C. V. Phillips and a preface by D Rupert Bruce-Mitford, keept, of medieval and later antiqu ties in the British Museum.

Glyn Daniel is university la turer in archaeology and a fe low of St. John's College, Can bridge. This review was writte for Book World, literary sui plement of The Washingto

struments: a shield, drinking horns, a sword, gold coins and ingois; silver spoons, a fluted silver bowl with a classical head, and goose down from a pillow.

CROSSWORD-🗕 By Will Wen, ACROSS 50 Blue-ribbon spot 19 Got on one's 51 Italian numeral nerves 22 Matador's 51 Italian numeral

1 Pottery center 6 Places 10 Outdo. 52 Unfruitful 54 Sunday talk: abbr. 57 Surround 59 Headwear 14 Not uncognizant 15 Flunkable ordeal 16 Osaka happening 17 Red cattle 61 Insurance w 62 Behold: Lat. 18 Flashy red 63 In an aloof 20 Galena 21 Night club's manner
64 Times for juillets
65 Parch 66 Yields Katmandu's land

accessory Perplexed 37 Shelters

38 Put in office again Some: Sp. 46 U.S. essayist 47 Mountain features

9 Vast 10 Measure of loudness 11 Banish 12 Thread unit 13-Of sound

8 About the heart Dark 49

39 40 47 48

BLONDIE I SAID THE FLOOR THREEN I KNOW IT, BUT IS MY WOULD YOU MIND SETTING OFF HERE AND WALKING UP ONE FLIGHT?

BRIDGE-

By Alan Truscott

his club suit, and make at

least 10 tricks against any nor-

the club king was this:

♠ QJ.9 /

♦ 658

NORTH

★ 865

75

SOUTH

4 Q976

shock, South found that he

could make 10 tricks without

any extra tricks from the club

suit. He ruffed a spade, cross-ed to the club ace, and led

another spade. He already had

eight tricks, and could not be prevented from making his last

trump and the club queen for

Solution to Previous Puzzle

a total of ten.

When he recovered from the

with all four hands in view it is nearly always relatively simple to determine the best his hand. He planned to use mol break contract available for either But the breaks were not nor-mal, and South had a shock when West discarded a spade side. One of the rare execeptions requiring more careful study is the diagramed deal. on the first round of clubs. The

At first sight, the obvious position after dunmy won with contract for North - South is three no-trump. This can be made as the cards lie, although it needs careful handling. Pive clubs is an easier game

contract, and there is a third possibility: Four hearts can be made in spite of the fact that East-West have the majority of the trumps.
West opened with a weak

two-bid in spades, South bid his heart suit, and followed with clubs when his partner made a cue-bid of three spades. North put him back to four hearts, expecting South to have six hearts or a very strong five-

card suit. West led the spade king, and South won with dummy's ace and discarded a diamond from

> Today's Hand NORTH A A8654 ₩ 102 Ø J1092 SOUTH

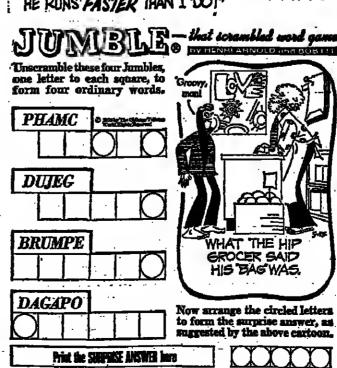
O XQ743 ♦ A76 ♣ Q9762 East and West were vulnerable. The bidding: West North East Pass

Pass 4 7 Pass Pass Pass West led the spade king.

3 4 Pass Pass DENNIS THE MENACE



' I'M HAVIN' SOME RACE TROUBLE WITH JACKSON. HE RUNS *FASTER* THAN I DO!"



TOXIC SPURN DECODE YEOMAN What to avoid if you married you -DIETY ONES

5-13 B Hote WHITE E -AND THIS, KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN, FAMOUS GIRL SCOUT EMBLEM. ANY QUESTIONS ? GIRL Swul TROOP Hèbr Werb E A C MELL LAZARUS I'LL SAY I AML SHE'S TRYIN TO KILL HIM, BUZ! HELP COUSIN WILLY GRAB'ER COUSIN MINNIE'S UZ AWYER THE WIZARDS WE FEED IT TO THE









WHY DID THEY

OF A COOKIE?



House rule is 40 Lashes Breakfast— on the Rack For lanch—Boiling

Oil for Supper or a million dollars













favorite 23 Mauna -DOWN 26 Old desk 28 Lancaster emblem 2 Jug 3 Scents 4 Backward 31 Warded off 32 Diacritic 5 Honor card 6 Spoke the truth 36 Name in silents 7 Slow motive

42 Readies the hash

maneuver 25 Proofreader's

concern 27 Users of the Wall 28 Harvest in India 29 John, in Cardiff 33 In any case 33 In any case 34 Mother of Artemis 35 Organizations Abbr. DOWN 39 Aromatic plant
Wall decoration 40 Room coolers 39

in India 41 Pith 42 Oil man 43 Man's name 44 Dissenter 47 Capital of Bolivia

53 Portuguese 55 Gardner 56 Certain fish 58 Bags: Abbr. 60 Hockey milieu



1976 Olympics: Winter, Montreal Summer, Denver

he final vote, 39-30.

While other members of the

sisles, Mayor Jean Drapeau sol- much. emply echoed the prevailing mood

of peoples."

Concern Over Costs

There has been much concern smaller cities, such as Amsterdam, out of the market for Olympic Games, Mrs. Klompe, in a speech that preceded and echoed one by Avery Brundage, the IOO presi-

hall, boxing, soccer, ice hockey and life of Moscow. figure skating may have to be is over-commercialized."

Mayor Drapeau has estimated ed his city. million, and this despite the fact eliminate Vancouver from consificient highways and roads to though the Finnish city of Tampere stage such a spectacular.

However, the Olympic Village tender, must still be built, plus most of the major sports facilities. These include an 30,000-seat Olympic stadium, an outdoor glass-enclosed swimming pool that can seat 10,000 spectators, a 10,000-seat velodrome for the cycling events and a rowing Fourse on Laprairie Lake. Spirit of '76

In fact, Los Angeles probably bas the best argument for economy-

Wilson Renews Appeal to Halt 😕 S. African Tour

He told Parliament that Home Secretary James Callaghan is ready to make available all the police necessary to maintain law and order in case of threatened demonstrations during the tour against Dick Garrett, surprisingly left than two players until 28 picks Johnny Egan of Los Angeles and South Africa's apartheid segrega- unprotected by the Los Angeles were made.

NEW YORK, May 11 (AF).— which no team could lose more Francisco. Cleveland picked than two players until 28 picks Johnny Egan of Los Angeles and Bobby Smith of San Diego.

Games in Edinburgh as a result of draft yesterday, this tour, and in view of the danger Ruffalo, which that many countries in the future will not want to play cricket with us. I believe there is a case for reconsidering it." to divulge the order of selection.

A Dumber of African and Asian Commonwealth countries have announced they will boycot the Commonwealth Games at Edinburgh this summer if the tour by the South Africans goes shead as Cleveland, which swapped order

last night it will not call off the tour despite earlier government

Edward Heath had supported his Knicks in the championship series appeal to the Cricket Council it last week. would bave reconsidered canceling from Southern Illinois, played in 73 games and averaged 11,6 points

Patterson's Brother

local draft board. Raider Linebacker Ouits with the Lakers. MILL VALLEY, Calif. May 12 The only other surprise in the (AP).—Cakland Raider linebacker first two rounds was that none of Ohip Oliver says be has dropped the three expansion clubs selected out of pro football and joined a a player from the NBA champion

communal living project at nearby New York Knicks, who had the Larkspur. Oliver says has no hoper enamored of the material things his 35,000 salary would buy.

CHCLING—At Rilban, Spein, Luis
Ocane at Spein won the Mich synling
Tour of Spein in a triple victory for the
home competitors. Apert from Ocean's
arreal victory following his first place
on aggregate times in the rose of
the 18th and final las Spein also took
the team prize and the mountain prize
with augustin Tamasses.

(Continued from Page I) minded delegates. Many of its and 29 votes; Sion, Switzerland, had facilities from the 1932 games are 3: Tampere, Finland, 12 and Van- still in use, such as Memorial Colouver 9. Sion led after the second sellot with 31 votes, to 29 for Denser and 8 for Tampere. But the plorado city won easily on celebrating in 1976, and this may bave contributed to Denver's getting the Winter Games. But ap-Montreal delegation were happily parently the burden of already accepting congratulations in the having held the games was too

The most often heard argument in favor of Moscow is that no Com-Alluding to speeches made munist country has been an Olym-sariter today at the official open-pic host. But although there was ing ceremonies of the 69th IOC much sentiment for the Soviet congress, the mayor promised city's bid, even among Western that the 1976 games would cost Europeans, this was not translated an "astonishing" sum, but would into votes. Moscow was apparently be staged with "simplicity, dignity supported only by the Communist and a real grandeur of friendship bloc and some nonaligned nations Montreal, meanwhile, combined

the favorable arguments of its staging Olympic Games. Dr. A.M.A. Klompé, the Dutch minister of cultural affairs, recreation and sotwo opponents. No Canadian city cial welfare, told the delegates done in 1932. Like Los Angeles, but that these costs were pricing unlike Moscow, the city has no done in 1932. Like Los Angeles, but telecommunications problems.
There probably also was some consideration taken that Montreal.

again like Los Angeles but unlike that preceded and echoed one by Avery Brundage, the IOO president, also warned that commercialism, professionalism and pationalism were endangering the companied here by their wives, and Charbonneau said that this was one factor in the city's favor.

Output Brundage, the IOO presidence of the companied here by their wives, an analycut eye on a butt in the fifth round and pounded out a was one factor in the city's favor. sking from the Ciympic Games, was an attraction, especially in and strongly suggested that basket-

Spanish Accent aligned himself with youth "who had been supported by most of the violently oppose war," are "against South American delegates. He discrimination," and "feel the world added that "probably" the Scandinavian nations had also support-

was never considered a serious con-

LONDON, May 12 (UPD.—Prime Of spreading and strengthening the At the end of the interview, he jab. Olympic movement."

Baltimore, but the NBA refused

Garrett, a No. 2 college draft pick



punches in 8th round at Madison Square Garden. Cerdan took 1st loss.

Paduano Gets Nod Over Cerdan

Marcel Cerdan jr.

... a bit of tiger.

butt when Paduano got cut."

By Dave Brady

Of Saturday, Mr. Brundage had Certainly, the French flavor of the Marcel Cerdan jr., of Toulouse, saked for the expulsion of Aipine Quebec metropolis of 2 1/2 million France, last night in Madison was an attraction, especially in Square Garden. Cerdan was cut over the eye in the eecond round and both fighters

were smeared with blood at the finish. A crowd of 10,767 arose singure strating may have to be specified for not following Olympic There was, however, a Spanish finish. A crowd of 10,767 arose rules on amateurism. Today, the accent to the city's success today, and acclaimed their efforts wildly sl-year-old Chicago millionaire Charbonneau said that Montreal at the finish. The bout was so enthusiastically received that it was announced immediately afterward that a re-

match is planned for August. Cerdan did not have the reckless trouble with the butt.

But he did not have the punch

Minister Harold Wilson today
The Soviet agency maintained thought of his performance and during an exchange in the second renewed his appeal for cancellation of the coming tour of Britain by of the coming tour of Britain by unquestionable athletic, economic Asked to describe how he came liast punch of the round, a right an all-white South African cricket and political" advantages.

The Frenchman's handlers did a slashed Paduano's left eye.

Cerdan went for Paduano's eye in the sixth, but instead of retreatcommand in the seventh with jolt- 3-0, last night. right leads. Only in the 10th and He made one start last year for the to Pimlico in Baltimore was made ing straight lefts and occasional

Each weighed 148 pounds, but Paduano was much stronger at the finish, looking like the 8-to-5 favor1 ite he was

Mayor Drapeau has estimated the costs for staging the that the costs for staging the Perhaps one of the reasons for that the Cerdan did not have the receives abandon of his late father, Marcel Cerdan was reported as saying, at 10f the gate and broadcast rights, this season after winding six in a summer Games in 1976 will be \$100 the Scandinavian support was to Cerdan, but he showed impressive was cut first by a butt by Paduano. The property of the gate and broadcast rights, this season after winding six in a support was to Cerdan, but he showed impressive was cut first by a butt by Paduano. shandon of his late father, Marcel Cerdan was reported as saying, "I of the gate and broadcast rights, this season after winding six in a rations. million, and this despite the fact eliminate Vapouver from consispeed, a fine left hand, and a bit in the second round before he was while winning his 19th bout, was slons in 1969, ficient highways and roads to though the Finnish city of Tampere levels in the second round before he was mutual guaranteed \$25,000 against 22 1/2 The fireburn fireburn fireburn for the winning his 19th bout, was slons in 1969. percent. The gate was \$91,601.

good job of stopping the bleeding between rounds but Cerdan was in NEW YORK, May 12 IAPI.— Dust Commander, wincer of the headlong retreat from the third Southpaw Dan McGinn, making Kentucky Derby, left Churchill round until the fifth, when the butt only his second major-league start, Downs by van Sunday for Pimlico

toe-to-toe stand.

Paduano, a native of Italy who

As Cubs Beat Braves, 4-3

Banks Hits 500th Career Home Run

Bunning, ended a pitching

Giapts 6. Padres 5

doubleheader July 31. All records

Dust Commander

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 12 1AP

erinarians after an early morning

The 3-year-old colt had develop-

The final decision on whether to

CHICAGO, May 12 (API.-Ernie) the second innlog and Pete Rose Banks hit the 500th home run of led off the third with a single, inis major league career today in Veale didn't aliow a hlt. the second inning of the Chicago Cardinais 3, Phillies 0 Cubs' game with the Atlanta Braves. In his first came against his The Cubs won, 4-3, in 11 innings former team, Richie Allen clouted a three-run homer in the pinth

Banks hit a 1-1 pitch by Pat Jarvis into the left-field bleachers Jarvis into the left-field bleachers
for his third homer of the year.
over Philadelphia. The blow, off As Banks rap around the bases, a fan in the bleachers threw the ball duel between Bunning and Steve back onto the field. It was pre-Carlton. sented to Banks by Tony Venzon the home plate umpire, as he reached home plate. Ken Henderson, who opened the

Ron Santo singled with the bases 14th inning with a walk, scored loaded in the 11th inning to give the winning run from third base the Cubs the victory. when first baseman Nata Colbert fumbied pinch-hitter Bob Burda's

Mets 8, Expos 4 NEW YORK, May 12 (AP),-Art

hamsky hit a two-run homer and Dave Marshall ripped three doubles as the New York Mets routed the Montreal Expos 8-4 today. Shamsky's third homer of the season in the fifth inning gave the

Mets a 4-2 edge and Marshall cap-

ped a three-run New York sixth with his third double, driving in Ray Sadecki, who went the firs six innings for the Mels, picked up his first victory in a New York uniform. The left-hander, obtained from San Francisco during the

winter, allowed six hits, struck out

three and walked three. Termed Fit for Monday's Games Preakness Start

Expos Beat Seaver

stopped New York on three hits and the second lewel of racing's and ended Tom Seaver's string of Triple Crown: the Preakness, next 16 consecutive regular-season vic- Saturday. ing. Paduano chased him and took tories as Montreal beat the Mets. He was declared fit by two vet-

McGinn was a surprise starter, workout. The decision to ship him final round did Cerdan make a Expos, appearing in 73 games in by his trainer. Don Combs, and bis relief, and was making his 100th Owner, Robert Lehmann. major-league appearance. McGinn, now 2-1, allowed first-ed a swelling in his left foreleg

inning hits to Bud Harrelson end following his five-length Derby Ron Swoboda but didn't yleid victory last Saturday. It was Cerdan's first loss in 48 another until the eighth, when bouts, including a draw. He was down for \$40,000 or 27 1/2 percent off the enter and broadcast rights. fireballing righthander

struck out 12 and walked three Jean Josselin of France, the while giving up eight hits. Seaver

Sandy Alomar's single to right field scored Jarvis Tatum from third base with one out in the bottom of the 16th inning to give California a 2-1 victory over Boston.

White Sox 9, Tigers 5 Syd O'Brien and Ed Herrmann drove in three runs each and Chicago scored four runs in the third and three in the seventh to onap a four-game losing streak

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

with a 9-5 trimming of Detroit.

	j when first baseman Nata Colbert	Eastern Division				
	fumbled pinch-hitter Bob Burda's		W L	Prl.	GB	
	roller to give San Francisco a 6-5	Chicago	15 13	556	7.	
	victory over San Diego.	MAR. TOLK	14 10	.467	2 1 2	
Ĺ	victory over San Diego.	Pittsburgh	14 16	.467	2 1 2	
ł	7/	Si. Louis	12 14	,462		
٠	Yankees 5, Brewers 5	Philedelphip		.433	3 1 2	
5	(Called, rain.)	Monireal		.321	ī	
3	In the American League, New	Western	Din Isloa			
	York scored three unearned runs	Cincinnati	23 9	.719	_	
	York scored three unearned runs	Allegía	15 12	600	4	
	in the ninth inning to gain a 5-5	Los Angeles	17 12	596	4 1 2	
•	tle with streaking Milwaukee in a	San Francisco	16 16	.500	7	
. (CO MINT DOTCH WITH VITTABLE 111 W	Pension	14 17	45.2	812	

game that was stopped because of rain. The game will be replayed from the start as a part of a from the contest will go into the

Tuesday's Games (Not Included in Standings) cage 4, Atlanta 3 Chicago 4, Atlanta 3
Piresburgh at Cincionad, night.
Philodelphia at 81, Louis, night.
New York 8, Bionteral 4.
Son Frontiere at San Diego, night.
Housion at Los Angeles, night. AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Phylision W. L. Pel. GB

•	Danimore	21	8	.724	_		
	Detroit	15	13		5	:	2
	New York	16	15	516	К		
	Boston	11	:4	ะกฤ	Б	1	2
i	Washingian	ÍΫ	:6	446	- 6		
	Washingian Claveland	10	16	.085	0	1	2
١	Western	οls	l-ren				
i	Minnesola	lá	ρ	.567	_		
ĺ	Minnesola				Ξ		
ļ	Minnesola California Ookland	lá	p	.567	_	1	2
	Minnesola California Ookland Chieogo	16 19	β 10	567 533	_	1	2
	Minnesola	16 19 14	10 16	567 553 467	_	1	2

Monday's Results
California 2, Boston 1,
Chicago 9, Detroit 5
New York 5, Milwaukee 5 (called, 5)
innings, rater.

10nly Games Scheduled) Therday's Games (Not Included in Flandings) Washington in Cobland, night. Chicago at Derroit, night Saltinore at Minnesora, night Saltinore at Minnesora, night New York in Milwaubec, night. Boston at California, night

Monday's Line Scores

Moscow Assats Choice

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(Continued from Back Page) REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE TO LET PARIS AND GOBURBS PARIS AND SUBDESS

AVENUE FOCH
MAGNIFICENT
FURNISHED RESIDENCE
IN PREPRIONAL GEORGIVE condition.
CONSIDERED AS ONE OF THE FEW
OUTSTANNING APARTMENTS IN
PABLS: 8 spacious reception rooms,
4 bedrooms + sell-consined puest
Hel & sood servants' quarters, I sa
magns. Has been the residence of high
ranking oilfelais. For information,
call sole agracy: INTER URSIS, MAC,
40-30. \$ Ruo du Doctout-Lanctreoux,
Faris-Se. NO SIGHTGERS!

Ave. MONTAIGNE, ON

tru, TERNES, 7th flore, elevator, bal-cony, and aplendid Hring + brdroom, empt. kitchen, bath, tri-phone, insuri-ously furnished. MODERN BY DECORA. TOR. Fc. 1,100 net. — 744-33-71.

16th FOCH, solendid PRIVATE MAN-NIDN, Proption 4 4 bedrooms 4 2 meter rooms, sumpleme PERIOD FURNITURE, HIGH CLASS, Pr. 5,000 NET. — 164-31-27.

INTH. FARRY, luxuriously furnished a comms, blicher, both, irlephone. Fr. 1,200. — PAR, 87-21.

TUR. 89-40.

15th. NEWLY DECORATED, PRIY WILL INC.

15th. NEWLY DECORATED, PRIY WILL INC.

15th. NEWLY DECORATED, PRIY WILL INC.

15th. NEWLY DECORATED, 150.

15th. NEWLY DECORATED, 150.

15th. Newly Decorated 15th.

15th.

831-97-46. ALSFA, lurnished, high rlass, 226 aq.m., 4 5 forms, klirkra, 2 baths, lei-phone Fr. 3,590. — ALM. 35-30.

JUNE IN PARK LANE Well-appointed & furnished flat in modern block 3 double bedrooms, 1 double reception 2 both-rooms, modern kitchen. To be let far dune only Hampion and Soors of India 1979. Tel: London 493 8222 Est 138.

HAMPTON & SONS restablished 18301 Landurer furnished flats and houses it for the mire discrimination homen-accker. A reflect of the mire discrimination flats and houses Landon 6 Arington Street. S.W.1 Tel: Landon 6 Arington Street. S.W.1 Tel: Landon 6 Arington Street. S.W.1 Tel: Landon 6 Arington for the Elecable Jurished, git mindern comforts. 4 hedrooms. (8 inniposiers), 2 bashs, 2 grat hell. 1 height flats. Edg per week. Cook and cleaning servers available. Tel. London 34 8000 or Purse Caundle Manny, Dorses.

GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, LUXIRY FIAT FOR 2.
Colour TV. Now Sept. 655 weekly. 750
44:8 917 2502

HENRY & JAMES-RELGRAVIA. Who relection of luxiry that London 01 235 8661

AT BOME BY LONDON LTD., int London's fines; furnished procerties. 7.
Chelses Embandment, London, S.W.3.
FLA 0104 for the oct furnished flats & houses. — Consult the Specialists:
PHILLIPS & KAY. 01400 9033.

(RAMPS-ELYSEES-LIDO 6th fleot. Sun. IMPECCALLE STUDIO, corrence, bathroom, kuchenelle, talo-phone, Pt. 185,000. — 755-85-39.

SOUTRERN SUBURE, near Paris: VILLA.

8 maio rooms, comfort, gatdes, rerage, ricephone Pr. 270,000. OABINET
BROUET, ALE, 15-96.

PRIVATE TO PRIVATE: Fontamebirau recton, HOUSE with character in tillage, larke reception, during, 4 bed-rooms, 3 boths, annexes, entirgly equilibrium of the control of th

Apts., Houses, Land for Sale

FRENCH PROVINGES ETRE-ET-LOIR. private tells splendid ratate. 6 heclares, river, pond. garden, woods and private master's house, high class. Mon as m. 8 hedrooms, 4 both-rooms, caretekers house and embellings. Ferious and axectional affair. Sale prier: \$250,000. Write: Havas, Lyon 5,442.

PORTOGAL ALGARVE, view rites of strocking Paning Golf courses & Alivar Beach Tod Martin, Villa Marie, Prain de Rocha, Tel.: 2052.

SPA(N

BARCELONA, modern house for rale in "Ciudad Diagenel" Eloliga: de Llebre-Call, suburb of Bairelona Laccisite 1,000 agni. 325 vg.m of construction, aix bedrooms, affactive architecture, milionalite rennel healing. Write evancies, Calle Aucusto Feni Carreras S. Expiral, or 141 271 04 87, Barcelona Stenik, et al. 271 04 87, Barcelona Stenik, Elilling Sifes avaisable in Marbella, Shan American architecture, will design and build Tura Key Villas, Writes G. Weinberger, Marbella Club, Morbella, Malaga, Epsin.

Apts., Houses, Land Wanted PARIS AND SHBURAS

MBGRTANT PERSONALITY
(Sparingen) of Drivate mansion.
Proce Indifferent, 256-22-25.

FEMALE PROFESSOR Serks furnished apartment First late June to early August see menth of July Boy 7.131. Herald, Paris
NI E intrashed that, 3 bedrennes, living, modern kuchen bath, prefer light, north autourb. 742-15-89, other hours. moorn heith preier 18th, naria anourh 142-15-80, citter hours.

**EEEK NICK Hernished Hall, 3 hedrooms, hunder, monorm kitchen, harn, preier 16th nice shourh, 742-15-89, milire hours. 16th nice shourh, 742-15-89, milire hours. 16th nice shourh, 742-15-89, milire hours. 16th nice shours, on OECO mission, needs turnished hour, on OECO mission, needs turnished hour, MAHONEY, Hour Nicolo, Paris, 268-3240.

**AMERICAN LAWYER seeks 2-bedroom instructioned flor, 4, 5, 6, 7:1), for 2 years, about 180 ag m. Fr. 3,000 maximum, Paris; 253-26-24 or LIT 60-34.

**OR S ROUMS, kitchen, bath, frat. 19, furnished near Mo Prankin-Roomevell, Maximum 1,500 Pr. NO AGENCY Write; 72-332, Hernid, Paris.

FRENCH PROVINCES

VERT COMFORTABLE luraished house or small larm in Vencture area. 6 or more indreems. Resultful country science required. Pilce up 10. \$209,000. Box 7.123. Herold, Paris.

Exchanges

LOOKING TO TRADE inturious 10-room, 2 1,2 befrooms, house with beach, tensors & boating facilities: I block from Long Island Sound, exclusive accusor of Westchester County, 40 minutes from New York City—for comparable home and legilities on Firsch of Italian Rivers, from end of June through August Pullures & refarences of comparability resulted with helply, Please contact Wriner Mandel, 61 Ryr Road, Rye, New York 10580.

Commercial Premises

Portland, which picks second throughout the draft, chose Leroy Ellis of Baltimore and, in a minor surprise, Larry Siegfried of Boston. of picks with Buffalo, selected The Cricket Council, governing Luther Rackley of Cincinnati and body of the game in Britain said Walt Wesley of Chicago.

per contest

Garrett had been expected to be one of the seven players protect-Dieas.

Wilson said ha believed that if guard had been a starter for the Conservative opposition ieader Lakers, who lost to the New York

the South African visit.

Siegfried, 30, a veteran guard of Faces Draft Trial Faces Draft Irial

Boston's 11 recent NBA title teams,
NEW YORE, May 12 (AP) —A averaged 128 points in 78 confederal grand jury yesterday in-dicted Raymond Patterson, 27 season. brother of former heavyweight box-The other four selections on the ing champion Floyd Patterson, on first two rounds were big men, and a charge of failing to submit to offered no surprises. Rackley was

Remed forces induction.

Federal authorities said that
Reymond Patterson, also a boxer.

Baymond Patterson, also a boxer proved his worth as a top college bas been living in Sweden and had draft pick in his four years in the signified his districted his significant his signified his intention to marry a league.
Aveilsh woman and stay there.
Scott, Scott, 31, was a valuable reserve He allegedly falled to report the past three seasons for the May 28, 1888, as ordered by his Bullets, while Ellis, 30, has spent local draft board.

iets after four mediocre seasons

rounds when Buffalo selected Bill Hoskey and Don May and Cleveland took Johnny Warren.

Garrett to Buffalo in NBA Expansion Draft

South Africa's apartheid segregation policies.

Indeed, was one of the first two But," he said, "in view of the picks by Buffalo in the National Games in Edinburgh as a result of draft yesterday.

Indeed, was one of the first two Indeed, in the National Selected on these three rounds was selected on these three rounds was picked up by Buffalo.

Boobty Smith of Sait Diego.

During the draft, Fortland anselected on these three rounds was picked up by Buffalo.

Boobty Smith of Sait Diego. picked up by Buffalo.

Barnett, 25, a four-year veteran

Portland selected Jerry Cham-with Boston and then the Rockets. opening round and third on the second, also selected Ray Scott of nix and Dale Schlueter of San game this season.

NEW YORK, May 12 (NYT) .- The New York Giants and the New Orleans Saints were the most active clubs during the first

interconference trading period as 38 players changed uniforms in 22 deals. The trading period ended May 1. The Giapts gave up three players and a draft choice in exchange for five new men from clubs of the American Con-ference. The Giants' new players are Ron Johnson, Jim Kanicki. and Wayne Meylan from Cleveland; Bob Dayis from Houston

INTERCONFERENCE

KANSAR CITY-Seat Notand Smith, Rick retorn specialist, to San Fran-eisco for future droft choice.

BOSTON-Sent Jim Whelen, tight end, to Denver for Tom Beoc, ught

Giants, Saints Lead NFL Deals

and Dick Shiner from Pittsburgh. The complete list of inter-

conference trades appears below.

Pro Football Trades

INTERCONFERENCE

BALTIMORE—Seal Dennis Gusbatz, linobackec, to Washington for Frank Bosch, defensive tackle and future draft choice.

BUFFALO—Seat Jee Runk kicking specialist, in Groen Bay for injure draft choice.

OINCINNATI—Seat Bill Staley, defensive tackle, and Harry Gunner, defensive tackle, and Harry Gunner, defensive tackle. The Mayes, tackle.

CLEVELAND—Seat Ros Johnson, runolog back. Jim Kanickl, defensive tackle, Waynes Maylac, linebacker, to Gianis for Homer Jones, wido casolaer.

HOUSTON—Seat Pete Reathard, quantarback, and Milice Farr, cornorback, to St. Louis for Charlie Jahnson. quarterback. 2nd Bob Attlins, cornerback. Seat Hob Davis, quarterback, to Giants for future draft choice.

KANSAR CITY—Seat Noland Smith.

eisco for future droft choice.

LOR ANGELES—Seat Lauac Lundy,
defensive end, to San Disco for
futura draft choice. Sent Israel
Lau, running hack, to Denvar for
Frank Richter, linebackey,
MIAMI—Sent Dick Wesimarciand,
corpordeck, to Mianesata for Ronkie
Bolia, offensive guard.

NEW QELEAN A—Seat, Frank
Marchiewski, coater, to Buffala for
future draft choice. Sent Ted Dzvis, linebacker, and Jerry Joses,
tackle, to Oakland for future draft
choices. Sent Jne Owens, linebacker, to San Diega for future
draft choice.

backer. 10 San Diega for inlura draft choics.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Sent Henry Davis linebacker, and John Phique. running back, to Pittsourgh for Diek Shinar, quarterback, NEW YORK JETS—Sent Sam Walton. tackle, to New Orleans for futura draft choics. Sent John Heldart, linebacker, to Chicago for futura draft choice.

THYTSURGH—Sent John Rilling. draft choice.
FITTSBURGH-Sent John Rilling.
tight end. to Green Bay for Julia
Rowser, dofensive back.
ST. LOUIS Sant Wills Constant.

running back, to Deaver for future draft choice.

SAN UFEGO-Bent Jacque Nackinnen.
light end, to Green Bay for future
draft choice. Sent Jun Fetharston.
lighthacker. to Naw Ogleans. for
Bob Milliec. Southern California rookis light and.

2AN FEANCISTO—Sent Lance Olseen.

tackie. to Mismi ing .Tom Brier.

safely.

end. CLEVELAND—Sont Paul Warfield, wide eccepter, 10 Miami for future draft choice. Sent Jarry Rhome, quarterback, 19 Houston for futura draft choirs.

NOUSTON—Sent W. K. Ricks. safety.

18 Jets for inture draft choire. HOUSTON-Sent W. K. Hicks. safety.
18 Jets for litter draft choire.
NEW YORK JETS-Sent Randy
Hayarly, cornerback, to San Diogo
for Richard Trapp. wide receiver.
SAN DIEGO-Sent Chuek Allen. Unbacker. to Pittsburgh for Don Alley,
wide receiver. NATIONAL CONFERENCE

norhack, to Chicago for future draft chilen.
GRENN BAY—Sent Lee Roy Caffey. Inchaster, and Enjah Pitts, running back, and Bon Hyland, center-quard, to Chicago for luture draft chales.
LOS ANGELES—Sant Frank Marchlowski, contor, to New Orleans for future draft choice. Sent Bruce Gossei, placehiteter. to San Francisco (or Kermit Alexander, rapperhack, and future draft choice. choler. NEW ORLEANS—Sent Bn Harris.

to Philadelphia for Jos Searpail.

10 Philadelphia for Jos Searpail.

10 Searpail.

11 Searpail.

12 Searpail.

12 Searpail.

13 Searpail.

13 Searpail.

14 Searpail.

15 Searpail.

16 Searpail.

16 Searpail.

17 Searpail.

18 Searpail.

18

EXCEPTIONAL, furnished high-class spartners, living, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, phone, Pr. 6,500, BAL, 20-49.

OIS DE VINCENNES, view on Bols, spiendid and vers large 3 rooms, kitchen, bein, TELEPRONE, porace, FURNISHED BY DECORATOR, Fr. 1,150, 755-55-98.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE ISTH. HENRI-MARTIN, calraordinary 10 roome, 750 SQ.M., kitcheme, 4 Oath-Fooms, Ritages, 5 molds, rooms, earcytional calegory, Fr. 8,000, 754-39-71.

ATLANTA-Sent Jerry Shay, defensive tackle, to Giants for future draft choice,
Childago—Sent Loyd Phillips, defensive and, to New Origans for Jim
Hester, light and,
Dallas—Sent Crafg Bayaham,
running hack, and Phil Glark, cornorback, to Chicago for future draft
choice.

16th, BOIS sompiness 2 ROUMS, kit. LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED. Fr. 900, 330-74-02. LE VESINET resideation spot, uniturn-tation villa, living, 3-4 bedrooma, 2 belles, verande, nork, surmer for 3 cars. Fr. 3,000, incom: 976-07-08

IETIL for 4 months, in unionaly furn-ished, large living, I bedreom. Fr 11.200 the 4 months, charges included, Telephone: 625-32-02.

THE BLD. RT. GERMAIN, VERY SUNNY, omare 5 rooms, exper, kilchen, bath, phone, sumpiuous period furnished, ay ANTIQUE DEALER. Fr. 2.800, 764-33, 27 pr 71. Fr. 600 & Bld. St.-Michel, Fr. 500.

NEULLY: LULUTIOUS 2 fooms, kilchen, bnih, telephont, carpetine, on Erecery, rery yunny. Fr. 500, 122-47-42.
FURNISHEN, very HERLING, 250 so m AVE, POCH toear; 2 salons, diningroom, 3 bedroom, 2 beths, kitchro, maids room OPE, 96-18. rooms, all comfort for summer. Pr. 850 mnni0ly. — ODE. 88-75.

maids room OFF, 96-18. Antended to the properties.

INTERPRETATION OFF, 96-18. Antended to the properties. The manual properties of the properties. The properties of the properties of the properties. The properties of the properties of the properties. The properties of the properti

GREAT BEITAIN

REAL ESTATE

GREAT BRITAIN

ILE ST-LOUIS, offer commercial least.
Nice shop 48 ag.m + basement,
convenient for ert trade, photography,
cotiquity, deligner, otc. Call; Paris,
HAN, 85-82,

The Scoreboard

Observer

On Not Losing

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON. - President Nixou says he is not going to be the first president to lose a war. Before him Presideot Johnson said the same. This

is sports talk. Easy to make fun of, but not so easily dis-posed of because the notion of war as ultimate game is a big piece of mental luggage io

Atlantic society. Baker The British have that old canard about Waterloo being won on the playing fields of Etoo, which prettifies the reality of Wellington's army-press-ganged proletarians, in fact. The Prussians. Well, we know about the Prussians with their magnificent planning for the big game. Those railroad timetables. Beautifully diagramed movements on wall maps bristling with beautiful pins. Sort of threedimensional Parcheesi for big

In the film "Patton." George C. Scott as the general of the title makes a persuasive statemeot of the case: Americans like to win. Football or war. And so we do.

Wheo presidents begin talking about being the first to lose a war, there is no reason to think they are kidding us. Even when the opponent is so lightweight and underequipped as North Vietnam in coalition with the Viet Cong.

In the metaphor of war as sport. President Nixon assumes the role of coach. The United States becomes a team. The Yanks, perhaps? No. The Americans. The Uoited States

Americans. There hasn't been a team like the Americans since Frank Merriwell attended Yale. Because the Americans cao say with reasonable accuracy that they have never lost a game (war). There may have been a couple of standoffs, bot there are no defeats on the record. After upsetting the Redcoats in the opener and battling them to a standstill in the return engagement (1912), they went

massacre the redskins, K.O. the Spanish, score two decisive victories over the Germans ("Krauts Routed." "Nazis Crushed") and pulverize the

The Civil War in the middle of this long season is a problem. It is really very difficult to think of that as a game. It was too much like-well, like war. All that liberation happening right in one's own bean patch doesn't seem very much like sport, but then it's been so long ago . . .

Anybow, there was that odd cootest with the People's Republic of North Korea. Bush leaguers, to be frank about it. It should have amounted to nothing more than an exhibitioo, a light sweat. Then the Chinese came pouring onto the field with those awful bugles.

The Americans gave an excellent account of themselves in Korea finally. And there was a oegotiated settlement. Though many persons were angry about the President's failure to treat the war as sport, no one suggested at the time that the Americans had been defeated, The idea that the United States, capable of the final human wipe-out, could possibly lose to the Republic of North Korea, even supported by the Chinese Communist infantry, was too patently nonsensical.

The idea that it can lose to North Vietnam and the Viet Cong is eveu sililer.

What the President fears is the wrath of a public fallen into the habit of viewing war as sport. In sport, games are won or lost—in sudden-death overtime if oecessary. A game unwon is a lost game, a blot oo the team's record, a threat to their No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press poll.

This is not fancy. The President's men use a different metaphor, of course. They do not talk about sport. But about the danger of upheaval from the right (the fans and alumni) if this war (game) should not seem to be won. The problem for President Nixon is to quit playing football without enraging fans and alumni. To tell them that war is not the least bit like the Super Bowl.

Home Sweet Home: 20 Feet Below Ground At an Old Missile Site



Francis Daellenbach and his missile-site home.

By Anthony Ripley

CHUGWATER, Wyo. (NYT),—"We'll build a sweet little nest,

"Somewhere in the West, "And let the rest of the world go by." Francis Daellenbach's little oest is an old Atlas missile site—a leftover from international power politics, a forgotten substation of the cold war.

His wife, in a gardening hat, pokes at the dry, tan Wyoming soil, eight miles southeast of Chugwater on a high, windy rise on the endless, treeless plains, She is encouraging a lawn ocar the

small, pink coocrete block building the Daellenbachs built on the surface. Their home is 20 feet below in the concrete fastness that for a brief slice of history cootained a liquid-fueled Atlas model E intercootinental ballistic missile and a five-man combat crew on 34-hour

"This is the old red buttoo room." Mr. Daellenbach said, leading a visitor to his windowless concrete living room.

The house was one of 24 Atlas missile sites built in the 58-mile radius around

Cheyenne, Wyo., in a crash program that hegan in the old missile gap days of the late 1950s. It went operational in 1961. By 1965, it

was phased out, made obsolete by the solid fuel Minuteman missiles that need no attendant crew and only a narrow

A smiling practical man of 50, Mr. Dael-lenbach likes the place. There is plenty of room for his home and for the machine tools of the Daellenbach Manufacturing Co. (two employees at present-"just us,"

he said. The living and working area underground is 5,000 square feet, most of it under 15-foot ceilings. It includes the machine room, two large bedrooms, a large living room, a kitchen and a dining area. There are 8,000 additional square feet in what can be best called the garage, though two automobiles, a neigh-bor's hay baler and winnower along with cellaneous odds and ends are all lost in its vastness.

This was the 20-foot-wide and 20-foottall room that looks as long as a football field where the huge Atlas once lay on its side, awaiting fuel from its crew and instructions from the White House.

\$5.5 Million

The 18.47-acre site, surrounded by a barbed-wire and chain-link fence, and the underground reinforced concrete buildings, 2 to 4 feet thick, and connected with emergency tunnels, cost the government \$5.5 million. Fully equipped, it was worth \$11 million, Mr. Daellenbach said.

He bought the place, and another one like it near Hereford, Colo., for \$3,116.80 each in 1966. They moved in 14 months

There were great public ceremonies wheo construction started on the missile complexes in June, 1958. Since the days of the Indian, Cheyenne has always had a military post, but the Francis E. Warren Air Force Base was scheduled to be abandoned when the Defense Department

announced it would become, instead, the center of a \$65 million missile complex.

The late Sens. Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee, and Frank A. Barrett, of Wyoming, attended the ground-breaking, along with the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff,

Gen. Nathan F. Twining.
"Why are we building this monster here?" Gen. Twining asked rhetorically at the dedication ceremonies. "We want to protect our way of life

and to help other people to live the way they want to," he answered. "To do this, we must be ready." Today, a sign outside the air base reads.

"Peace is our profession." The government left two deep wells and pumps on the site, so Mr. Daellenbach has much more water than he needs. He

pumps some into a pond named Murrill Lake, after his wife. He also irrigates a vegetable garden where the crops grow quickly and large, confounding some of his farmer friends. Some people think it's radiation from

that old hydrogen bomb that makes them grow so big," he said. "But you know there's none of that here." Mr. Daellenbach was not cynical about the huge government spending on the Atlas sites, though he wonders how effective the missiles might have been if

needed in case of war. "No one knows if they tried to fire them that they would have worked. They told me only about four out of nine of them were good. They were obsolete when they built them.
"But on the other hand, you never know

People keep popping their heads into our office (a disconcerting practice tolerated only when accompanied by hodies). Yesterday Mrs. Rose Leopold popped her head into our office. "Monsieur," she said in perfect English, "whatever happened to Leslie Fenton." Ws assured her we hadn't had so much as a postcard since 1913, but melted a little when further investigation revealed Mrs. Leopold to be an oldmovie buff by virtue of her husband's having played ringalevio in Borough Park, Brooklyn, with Diams Lynn's brother. "He played all those Chinesey parts," said Mrs. Leopold by way of clarification. "He was always in the middle of dif-ferent tong wars. You know." We didn't, really, but Mrs. Leopold had such a friendly head—sort of Americany, you know?—that we promised we'd ask both of our readers. (Al Hix ought to know, there's a thought. Believe it or oot, Al knows whatever happened to Vera Hruba Ralston, but he's

not saving.) Another faithful fan who needs help is Jay Ross, of Munich, who wonders why his fingernails grow faster than his toenails. What the hell, it's just one of those days

And while we're at it, a word to all those lemonballs who wanted to know what was so excruciating about the story of Henry Cope (People, May 7), the man who lived green, ressed green, ate green, etc. That, friends, was a shaggy-dog story. and your either like 'em or you don't. Asked to "define your terms" (it is axiomatic that in every gathering of two or more consenting adults there is always one raisinhead who has to have his terms defined), we gave it up as an impossible equation and cited, instead, the prototype of the delightful ...me, to wit:

Question: What did the farmer say when he saw the Indians. coming over the hill? . Answer: "Here come the In-

So listen, if (A) Leslie Fenton leaves you out in left field, and (B) toenails aren't really your bag, either, 1C1 might you just possibly know why a shaggydog story is called a shaggydog story instead of, say, a bald eagle story or a wire-

Whatever Happened To Leslie Fenton?



MRS. WONDERFUL—Altavisa Gore, 25, a dancer in Sammy Davis jr.'s nightclub revue, marries the boss in a Philadelphia judge's chambers Monday night. It was the third. marriage for Davis, 44.

haired-pussy story or like that? (The closest our dictionary... comes is "Shaggy-mane mushroom-coprinus cometus, which doesn't seem to help much.

RESCUED: Thomas Laycock, 63, of Shaffield, England, from what might have been a nasty case of mattresside had not his neighbors noticed that Tom hadn't been around for five days and called the police. The way Laycock tells it, "I went to bed to listen to the Celtic [soccer] match on the radio last Wednesday. I fell asleep, and when I woke up I was down among the springs. They were caught among my nightelothes, I kent struggling, but the springs were too strong for me. I don't know what I would have done police liadn't come because was getting weaker." CRYPTIC: A cable just received from Germany that reads: "SIR BE HONEST WHERE ON FARTH . . ARE YOU GOING TO FIND PEOPLE ON A MONDAY TO: TALK ABOUT ON A TUES-DAI, CHAMBERS FRANK FURT." Dear Mr. Prankfurt: Nov shmos ka pop.

-DICK RORABACK.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

on to trounce the Mexicans,

PETER CLYNE, LLB., LLB., INTERNATIONAL INTERNATIONAL Law, taxation and corporation CONSULTANT (Legal representation and odvice anywhere in the world. Agency on Moon opening shortly!)

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Wednes-days 9 n.m., American Church, 65 Quat d'Orsay, Write: Box 101,
FEENGH PERSON secks roaversation exchange with American people. Phone,
Paris: 306-23-98.
STEPHEN. 12:20'44. coorerard. understand and worried. We love you. 3054.
Mont and Dad.
OPAE: Welrome hame! Bill, Jo. Noel
and all the rest of us.

AlaChapt: Orders to Belighavia AirCRAPT BROKERS, 8or 4,587, R.T. 28
Great Queen Street London, W.C.3.
AMERICAN INCOME TAX returns prepared to Borope Flexible in locations.
Write: 8or 7,009 Herald, Fatis.
RESULTS FAST. Renovating, painting,
plumbing, electricity, office, flats, bouces
Faris & Province Tel. 704-29-20, Paris,
Massons-/Massage treatment, vapor baths.
Plentent surroundings, London R34 348,
ENPERT "AMERICAN" Ippung, Editing,
translation legal. Paris; 231-83-46.

EDUCATION

ACTIVE FRENCH IN VAUCHESSON INOIVIDUAL AUDIOVISUAL COGRSE for English-speaking adults OLEST LANGUES. — 570-10-89. Also ENGLISH and GERMAN.

TOING MAN, with public school background and adequate knowledge culculated Franch, afters English lessons, 12 France per bouse. Contact: SABlon 02-94. Paris, after 9 a.m ENGLISH-SPEAKING French sculptur, accopts stadents, Modeling, casting, welding. Tril: Paris, ODE, 11-11 Fresch 14zitan/Spacish.F.12. Pupil's bome. Wr. Sarvil, 25 R. St. Claude, Paris-3c.

AUTOMOBILES

WORLDWIDE CAR SHIPPING & Moving. TRANSCAR S.A. Geneva, Switzerland. 23 Ave. do Lignoo. Tel.; 10221 453140

65 MUSTANG, Preach plates, 53,000 miles, porfect condition, sale due to departure. Pr. 3,000. — TRO. 40-31. Paris. HISTRIBUTOR AUSYM AND TREUMPH. Sought & Sold all tax-free cars. 19 Av. Eugeaud. Paris. — Tr-79-37. WANTED A ROLLS.ROYCE, Silver Cloud. preferably 2 door, and distribution plates. 225-20-10. Paris. Ref Corvette 47: V8 455 HP. 15,000 m. Ex. cond. Tri. 54702 Prackiust. Germ. Bitw 1809. 56. German customs plates. 5750. Write: 80x 19.535. Herald. Paris. TAX-FREE ERITISE CARS. Britter's. IMOSCOW ROLL Loadon WC 3 01727 2707 1992 TRIUMPE SPITFIRE. Mark 2, E.

ANTIQUES ANTIQUES-WHOLES ALE wavehouse, Daily, lowest prices, LISS, 14 Ros Roulettes, Montreull Mo. Cr.-de-Charanx AVR. 08-85.

FOR SALE & WANTED WATCHBAND CALENDAR CO... 36 Park Lanc, London W. St. 1 year. May. Apr. Girly reedit cards in new colorbid break-rasistant blastic St. each: 6.56. LEAVING: LOVELY FURNITURE AND APPILIANCES. Parks: 968-90.22. REFRIGERATOR, pale wood table, double mattress, kiechen liems. Parks; 108-76-92. ORIGINAL ITH-Centory woman's portrait low price 'n S. Farks: POL. B3-35. LOVELY ROSEWOOD closet timialds, like new bronze statues. Parks: ELE 95-50. LIVING-ROOM FURNITURE, including "ofe-bed & matching armethair, desk & "escretaire," 2 chairs & color table, damnite 3 doors. Loubany style Office durature! Journal Loubany Style Office durature!

ANIMALS

FOR YOUR BUSINESS TRUES Hotel Express

Reorda's yachthoott, Techonic, Akkrumi, Holland, Tel.: 90638-338.

ROME, FACING CAPITOL: Furnished flat, big terraces, for Summer moaths June to October, nr moathly, 970-21-13.

Farm, nr Box 72.218, Bereid, Faris LONDON PARIS, 24 by Bottriloyd.

NILESTAR TOURS, 24 by Bottriloyd.

NILESTAR TOURS, 26 by Bottriloyd.

NILESTAR TOURS, 26 by Bottriloyd.

N.T. Nileslar, London, 01 930 1835-6.

RENT A NEW MINI-SOUTORHOME and really see Europe. Write: O. Willeke.

43 Neerpoortea, 1870 Wolvertem, Beigium.

CLIANTER a 45 SCHOONER for minigetable holldays in the Balcaries, Write in: Ep. 33. CH.1296 Compet |

12T FLIGHTS, lowest prices, to and from USA./Ganada E. Africa Australia.

Write: 3M/Box 96. London, WCt.

HOTEL YEA.—YOUR HOME IN ROME |

VIA SARDEGNA VIA YPPetol. 487.243 |

IBLZA: Close sea, tiny house, to let for 480. 30x 187-54, Hersid, Paris, CH. 187-187. CH. 187-1

small wood cabinets, oil heoters, cups, coat-bangers, etc. All less than year old, Good prire. See: 19 Rue Lauriston, Paris-16c, Aleiler Illa-Neof, Wrd. & Thur., 2:30-5:30 p.m.
ANTIQUE PEBSIAN 200, Sw.Pr. 10.500. Write: Case postale 16, CH Genera 26.

AMERICAN RIGHLY RECOMMENDS
"HAPPY DOGGIE & CAT GOARDING
HOME," We call for & return pet. English spoken, "La Garderle," 78-Bazzainville, dial "11," ask for 113 or JeanPaul, TAI 65-28 Paris. Box 72,646.
Hernald Tribune, Paris.

HOLIDAYS AND TRAVEL.

Worldwide Holel Representative, Calt: Paris 721-43-39 or Telex 625.39.

THE SAVOY, MADEIRA'S MOST MODERN & LUXURIOUS HOTEL. WELCOMES YOU.—Overlooking the Oceas. 2 Pools to be used. 2 look courts, minigalf, tropical gardens, dancing, bar. Air rondutioned. Double tull board from \$14 all included. Cables: SAVOY, FUNCHAL.

SAINT JEAN OF LUZ. July-august-September. large villa, park uniscorrupted view on sea. I bedrooms. I baths, shower. large rerection. satique furniture. Call before 10 a.m., 357-76-89 de Leveaucopec. 33 rue de la Bienfalsante, Faris, Se
TAME A PAINTING HOLIDAT in Southern Snais with well-known Eritish artists Harry Thubrun. Terry Frost and Juhn Hoyland. Two Sessions: July '8-August 1: August 1-15. For brochure, write: The International School to Spain 1161. Rondo (Maiagn!, Spain. CLARTER Solfride Oisse) rachts or crudaing houseboats on Priesland's asigned seems miland waterways Catalog: Roords's pachtaport, Terborne, Aktrum. Holland. Tel.: 00683-333.

FORMESTOR, MALLORCA, JUNE-SEPT. Let senside rills with servants, swim-ming pl., car & garge, Paris: 229-97-64 a.m. or crening: Box 72,841, Berald. a.m. or crening; Box 73,81, Bertal.
COTE D'3ZUR, Peninsula de Giens, Ynr.
VILLA, GARDEN & PRIVATE BEACH,
epertarular riew, 3 double bedrooms,
big living bath, kitches, JULY-AUG.
S1.100 mosihity, Tel.; MOL. 04-63, before
9:30 a.m., or: Box 10,558, Rerald. Park.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES PLINT OF 80s SQ.M. to the immediate aeighbourhood of Paris, on the main road, 4 telephoae luces, cles, 6 offices to additional offices possible!, accessible to large trucks, racant in October. 1970. Please write to: Box 72,519, Herald Tribune, Paris.

England

ADVERTISEMENTS

CLASSIFIED HELP WANTED HELP WANTED BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES SITUATIONS WANTED AMERICAN EDITOR-WRITER, New York & Paris, experienced, soeks freelance assignment trade or literary. Writer Box 72,500, Herald, Paris, 27, English French-Spanish, shorthand all 3, seeks challenging job, 20x 73,790, Repaid, SECRETARY, 23, British, billingual English, Prench, Italian, spoken Spanish, Secks challenging job, Madrid, Writer Box 7,135, Herald, Paris, FORTUGAL MUTUAL FIRM SALES Well-known Real Estate Pund is interested to join or sponsor a productive sales company, willing to add our product. Reply to: Sox 7,137, Herald, Paris.

SECRETARY, 23, British, bilingual English, French, Italian, spoken Spanish, Secks challenging job, Madrid, Writer Box 7.135, Hernid, Paris.

FXNALE, M.A. Educational Psychology, socks work at home, Research preferred typing accepted. Geovers aren. Write; Box 7.136, Hernid, Paris, American Life insurance Company Secks work at home, Research preferred typing accepted. Geovers aren. Write; Box 7.136, Hernid, Paris, American Life insurance Company art. Box 7.136, Hernid, Paris, Summer. Experience; 1501 Antocoder, PORTRAN, COBAL; German, French, 3 years Europe, Box 7.142, Herald, Paris, COMPUTER SYSTEMIS; Large scale mititary-commisereist EDF experience; socks english the commission of the European insurance exposure, American, now in Europe, available immediately, Box 7.141, Herald, Paris, other European insurance experience, Free in June, Please write to: Box 2.4911, Herald Tribune, Paris, CHEF COOK, back from USA. good references, secks permagent position, Write; Box 7.234, Berald, Paris, Company and the commercial Exhaust preventions close day international insurance brinkerage tirm, Applications close day 15 for job benings Que and the policy of sending Ov, in attention of 18.503, Herald, Paris, 100 minercial Exhaust paris selling secretaries acting the paris resident. MA Pollitain Science, experience a write; Box 7.257, Herald, Paris, 105 minercial Exhaust proving the Levelue, Paris and work experience, while Box 7.257, Herald, Paris, 105 minercial Exhaust proving the Levelue, Paris and the policy of the Box 7.257, Herald, Paris, 105 minercial Exhaust proving the paris and the policy of the Box 7.257, Herald, Paris, 105 minercial Exhaust proving the paris and the policy of the paris and the paris and the policy of the paris and the policy of the paris and the policy of the paris and the paris and the paris and the par CONSULTING AND OFFELDPMENT GROUP, Small copable (cam of European and American economists, ruginers sad lawyers with ontstanding experience and reputations rureally completing service and reputations international assignments are available for new reprosentations internationally in respect of development programs, establishment of overseas business octivities, project studies, arranging project inancing and similar artitities. Write to: Boz 7,103, Herbid, Paris We ACT AS YOUR SWISS OFFICE Sons

ME ACT AS YOUR SWISS OFFICE Sons
fide address in International businessmanking district, Complete multilagual
service Mail forwarded.
Write for details: OFFICE ABROAD
LIDL. Bahnhofstr. 78. Zarich. Phone:
10511 44 21 13. LODIO N. SEGMENTE, 78. ZETICH. FROME: 16511 44 21 13.

LONDON, W.1. prestige address 24-hour telephone asswering service All facilities and deak from 15-d. per week 181.80; MERCURY SECRETARIAL SERVICES LITD. 20 Saker Street. W.1 Tel. 486 853

NON-CONVERTIBLE MONEYS easily and cheaply changed into U.S. dollars via pelmary 2 wirs banks, Write to: 30: 7,105. Heraid Tribune, Paris. ALL KINDS OF LEGAL QUESTIONS—Requests, claims, Paris-Province-Benglux, G. Junosza, LL.D. F.O. Box 90-88, Paris.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WARLING URGANIZATION
AVAILABLE IN BRUSARIS
Electrosice, components, equipment, etc.
For European-wide or local agency, sales
coordination and promotion, representative enotracts, technical europort, translations of technical illerature Premch,
German, , advertising, trade shows,
C. BROCKE

184 Avc. Elucher, B 1180 Armsris,
Phone: 1831 t1 07 96 (ottice),
(02) 58 12 41 (private).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, American, many years at diversitied experience depot and shop methods, repair and modification of rudar, rompaters, missile systems and system integration engineering support site englacer. Write to: Box 7,130, Herald, Paris, gineering support site engineer. Write to: Box 7,139, Herald, Peris, Wolfan CRADUATE 39, Canadian Hegrees: Geology, English Oxford Ph.D. English expected 1670, University teacher, editor, writer, researcher. 7 years in mining industry. Fluont French, Spanish, Araliable Paris Sept./Oct Write: Box 4,563, E.T. 38 Gt Queen Street. London, W.C.2. CHEDICAL ENGINEER, Management Hegree, Languages, American, 7 years' experience at lop Stateside company headquarters. Staff Llabon, consultation, oversets assignments. Welcomes challenging European position with American Hrm. Box 7,134, Herald, Paris, YOUNG AMERICAN WOMAN, 3 12, 74218 American lim. Box 7.134. Bernid. Paris. YOUNG AMERICAN WOMAN. 3 1/2 years recreation work seeks interesting teaching 12 years recreation work seeks interesting teaching posticle of other in large city. Enowicide of German. Spaaish. Box 7,132. Bernid Tribunc. Paris.

BILINGIAL SECRETARY/ACCOUNTANT. English chortband. 5 years resident and work in England experience in movie business. Seeks interesting position with responsibilities & initiative. Write: Box 72,796. Bernid. Paris. Box 72,796. Heraid. Paris
YOUNG AMERICAN MARRIED COUPLE
3 years teaching experience elementary
cduration. Looking for permanent positions, in Western Eurape Box 7.125
Heraid, Paris
2-YEAR-OLD GIRL. German nationality,
quadritingual, Spanish, Prench. English, seeks Interesting job. Call: 9-11
a.m., EIC. 20-15, Paris
GIRL. 29 thent English, Preach. German, experienced, seeks challenging
position with responsibility and inflative. Free vo travel. K
EREIGER,
10-12 Rue Lécluse, Paris-ITe.

in: Box 77,87, Herald, Paris.

FULLY BILINGOAL EXECUTIVE SECRETARY administrative assistant, 4 years U.S.A., 10 years experience American firm, tree now, would travel, Paris; 527-16-59, 211. 7 p.m.: Box 72,813, Herald, JULY thru OCT. Casable American woman, Ji. BILINGUAL ENGLISH-PRENCH, experience is ART. PUBLISHING & BUSINESS worlds, seeks work. Paris; Ras French work permil, High salary write: Box 72,844, Herald Paris. ARCHITECT, 36, 15 years contracting and design experience in Middle-Bantern countries. Currently in Experiences in Middle-Bantern countries and contracting experience in Middle-Bantern countries. Currently in Experience in Middle-Bantern countries and contracting in with the time possibilities in engineering, consulting or contracting, will travel. 20x 7,146, Herald, Paris. HELP WANTED

SECRETARY. age about 30, no personal ties, wanted by Managing Officetor highly successful Engineering
Company. High standard shorthand
and typing electric machine Pluent
French, preferably acquired France
or Geneva, used to Working on own
inidative pied de terre furnished
Company's flat London, with bouseteeper. Free to travel extressively
Europe about 5 masths each year,
generous salary, holidave Typewriten curriculum wither with necompanying hand-written letter, names
and addresses of two referees also
your Dector State when free to
commence and telephone number.
Write: Box 24,513, Herald, Paris.

TRAVEL AGENCY LOCATEO PARIS
(OPERA) requires immediately
English-Freach SHORTHARD-TYPISY
ENGLISH-FRENCH SECRETALY
TYPISY IFROM not necessary!
Experience essential for all posts.
Pemaies only should apply.
Vocancy also for
COSTING & PROGRADIGHTO ASSISTANT
with fluent English & previous
experience in tour operations. SECRETARY. Paris-based American firm seeks perfectly bilingual (Prench-English) secretary, some mowledge of German helpful but not mandatory. Tel.: Miss McCaslin, 355-91-30 Paris. SECRETARY TO MANAGER, RECELLENT ENGLISH GOOD FRENCH Send C.V. to: P.S.E. 23 Ave. Kieber, Paris-15c.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY for GENERAL MANAGER of American subsidiary to Paris, Bilingual English-Frence, prefer English mather tomove. Shorthand typist in both languages. Very agreeable working conditions. \$730 to 0 p.m. s. 8. Fernancel varied work. Send

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—Old Best recommended Life Insurance Co. nifers Georgal Agests contract at 100; to all qualified U SAREUE cleared agents.

Heply with telephone aumber to:

202 7,110, Herald, Paris.

EXPERIENCED ENGLISH shorthand-typ-let wanted for permaneos position. Of-tice sear Opera. Write detailing qual-fications and previous experience to: Edutions Bics. No. 3,821-V 17 rue Lebel, (04) VINCENNES. INTERNATIONAL COMPANY seeks Japabese business aide with imprecable reputation, probably initially on parttime representative basis, out of Europe, to aid in project studies and
negotiations Must be fluent in Japaseas and have understandable verbal
English. Position will invoire occasional trips to Far East and Africa.
Please write to: Box 7.102, Herald Tribthe, Paris.

We need (mmediately YOUNG LADIES
and MEN 24 and under to work
THROUGHOUT EUROPE. We supply
transport and pay extellent guarantee
plus commission. Attractive boaus
plan Rapid advancement for nmbitious people. Apply: Mr. O'BARA. 41
Are Fierre-ler-do-Serble, Paris-Se. Ilo
not phone
DIPOETANT COMPANY Rond Pedot
Champs-Elysées, seeks highly qualified
executive secretary English mother
tongue, good knowledge of French. Sead
detailed CV. to: Box 19.559, Herald.
Paris.
GERMAN SECRETARY English/German. NTERNATIONAL COMPANY secks Japa nese business alde with imprecable re

detailed CV. to: Box 19.589, Heraid.
Paris.

GERMAN SECRETARY. English/German, shorthand, experienced in office procedures Location Munich, U.S. computer firm. Please send resumé. Box 4.589. ET. 28 Great Queen Street.
Locadon W.G.S.

PLACEMENT SERVICE for international project and finoncial executives, engineers and technicians urgently requires new registrations for placement. For further details, write to: Box 7,104.
Heraid Tribme, Paris.
INTERNATIONAL FIEM STOILE seeks.
ENGLISH MOTHER-TONGUE COMPLE.
TELY BILLINGUAL SECRETARY, shorthact typing in English & French. Ext.
QUALIFIED COMPETENT TEACRESS OF OCEMAN. ENGLISH FRENCES. for seture & well-paid teaching positions write: Box 7,256, Heraid. Paris.

AMERICAN INVESTMENT BANK requires SECRETARY. Prench-English-Italian.
English shorthand, varied duries & responsibilities. Paris: 383-02-34.

SCRETARY, Prench speaking, wanted to travel with American business grutleman i or 2 weeks in September, Good salary plus bonus, Send photo, Box 7.125, Herald Paris With car, Training given, Contact; WESTWAY, 6 Franklur-36 Vibeder-Strasse, Tel., 0611) 290046, URGENT: PERFECTLY BURGUAL English-French exceptive secretary for Neully, Send phota and C.V. to: Box 72,768 Berald, Parls
EUROGEAN REAL ESTATE REPS, preded to handle U.S. land sales. Write:
Box 7,093, Hersid, Parls
AMERICAN ORGANIZATION, center of

AMERICAN ORGANIZATION, center of Paris, urgenily requires non-American serretary with some knowledge of Penels, urgenily requires non-American serretary with some knowledge of Penels Preced Precedence of Penels Penels Precedence of Penels Penels Precedence of Penels Precedence of Penels Precedence of Penels Penels Precedence of Penels Penels Precedence of Penels P

incentive bonus. Interviews week of June 15. Box 7.129, Harald Paris.

AMERICAN CORPORATION'S overseas operations in Genera acceds men with background in mutual tunds, securities and intungible sales. Outstanding telephone sales record helpful. All leads furnished. Buccessful American operations being transferred to Europe. High earning potential with fringe benefits. Write in confidence to: Box 7.127. Herald Tribune. Paris.

Material Tribune. Paris.

Asierican Caufe for military porsoase! seeks woman, as secretary bookisceper. Huent English-French, previous experience in both fields required. Open acw. Good salary, vecation this year possible. Send e.v. in English: Mrs. Gates. USO Club. 53 Champs-Elystes. Paris-Se.

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY requires 3 young lodies oad young men, age 15-24. French nr Common Market. Free to trure! immediately Free transport. Commission plus guaranters. Apply in person. Mr LaCHMANY, Grand Hotel ou Louvie. Paris-ter, between 2:30-15 O.M. No phone calls.

GENERAL MANAGER of new Amorican company, in Pontin, seeks executive billingual secretary, Prench-AMERICAN, shorthand in both lenginges, similar experience requested Canteen. 5 x 2. Phone, Paris. 843-3444.

AMERICAN PREDICTOR OF INTERNAshottand in ooth linguages, shiftman experience requested Canteen 5 x 2. Phone, Peris: 843-4-04. MJERICAN PIESCHTOZ OF INTERNA-TIONAL FIRM PARIS, is seeking a re-sponsible BILINGUAL SECRETARY (French-English) capable of taking initiative Experienced applicants only tel. Paris: 533-83-10, 10 a.m. + p.m. DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS SITUATIONS WANTED

COTPLE with imited private means will carciake, drive, etc., for nominal satary. Central or Southern Europe preverted Box 7,129. Herald, Paris. SUMMER WORK ingently needed for Angust by make American student. Will consider anything, any place. Write to: Box 7,133. Herald, Paris. COOK, male, tree June 20-August 38. Highest recommendation, Speaks French, Likes children. Faris: 557-27-57 CORDONBLET. COOK. experienced: 9 years Paris, 10 years U.S., seeks joh. Paris: 377-90-37 or Box 19-546. Herald. AL-PAIRS, MOTHER'S HELPS, NANNIES for Europe Batter's Agency, Peterfore property of the paris of the pa Paris: 717-80-87 for Box 18-5-66. Herald, AU-PAIRS, MOTHER'S HELIPS, NANNISS for Europe Baxter's Agency, Peterborough. England Ted.; 25-744.

NALE STUDENT seeks au-pair job Wash-ington or Keur You't August only. Ch. Elichegarsy, If r de Tournon, Paris-Se, GOVERNESS-TEACHER OF MOTHER substitute refined American European koman seeks post for summer for nermanently, prefer European resort, Highly experienced & educated, Fluent French, English, good Italian, German, Syanish, Write; Box 10-549, Herald, Paris, FRENCH COUPLE seek position, manchaufleur-cook, wife lady's maid, 2 masters, free at omre, Faris of Cote d'Azur, Box 19-553, Herald, Paris, ILUNES GENS FORTUGAIS, 30 ans. eberchem tamilies and U.S.A., comme cuisines-valets de. chambre-majtres d'bôtel, Carlos, 23 R. Raynouard 11det, SMERICAN GIRL, 18, seeking au-pair job, June-august, Previous experience with children, Write: Box 7,128, Berald, Paris, Geaman Girl, almoel 18, Eaglish speaking, soeks mother's-help position in or surrounding Kanasa City, Please write to: Bristito Glogowsky, 8 Münchec 60, Bauschneiderstr. 14 bel Fuerst, Germany.

HELP WANTED GOVERNESS GOOD SALARY AND COMFORTABLE LIVING

for 2 boys, age 6 and 9, living with their father in foreign country. English and French speaking, minimum a to 6 years experience, good references, definitely love children, Candidates please con-tact: Box 10.548, Heraul, Paris.

love children. Candidates please contact: Box 10.548, Heraid, Paris.

AU-PAIRS III seaside villa. Antibes [Côte d'Aur]. May 15-Oct. 15. Good work contions for serious girls. (2) Private room is paris tor 2 hrs. housework daily, hoors adjustable. Paris: JAS. 13-15. 4-7 pm. NANNY SPEARING French tor childres 5 1/2 going to school and over 2 in a house 8 miles West of Paris. Conlact: Mrs. FOLLACK OPE. 27-57, 290 Rup St.-Honort. Paris-ler.

EXPERIENCED LADY'S MAID (age 25-40). wanted for personal service in cospie. good references, speeking fluent french and live in Tel.: Mroe. RARD. 225-70-35. Paris.

WANTED atura-governess. capable to inter children. excellent references. Call: Prist, POI. 23-37

CANADIAN registered unree. 27. seeks summer employment of samny mother's held. Arallable immediatoly. Morene Weinberger. e/o Guy Sava, Vol. mont. 7. 1600 Lausenne Switzerland Tel.: 221-32 69 21.

IRISH OIBL. 19. seeks position as Governess in France starting June and through October. Elleao O'Malley, 4471 Pieldston Rd. Riverdale. New York 10471 INNAMIC good-willing Fundah student speaking libent English, but little Franth. would help family-Jane 1 to Aug. 31. Can draw. cook & even sing for children. Soarinen, Finlande. Turku-Faaposti.

SEEK EFEPONSIBLE WOMAN (25-55) for HOUSEKEEPING & CEILLD CARE American bome. 48 mila from Paris. 2 boys. (1-2 years). live-in. Some French

Pasposti.

SEEK RESPONSIBLE WOMAN (25-45) for HOUSEKEEPING & CRILLO CARE.

BOYS (1-2 years), live-in. Some French boys (1-2 years), live-in. Some French necessary Fermanent job. Send references, photo to: Box 19.560, Reraid Paris.

WANTED FOR GENEVA: ounlified namey for little gri aged 2 1/2, residence in Geneva. Summer in St. Tropez. in Winter 2 months in mountains. Good sidary for person capable to adapt herself to a French-American rounie who is tracilling a lot Write to: Box No. F 18-918, Fublicitas. CH: 211. Geneva 2. FAMILLE AMERICAINE Paris recherches bonne A TOUT PAIRE, références. collibataire, logic, nourrie on non, pountait voyager. Commissant entsine. Service de table, etc. Excellent emploi d'avenir pour personne honnete, restonantelle & active. Ports. KLE. 05-11: houres buresu.

DIFLOMAT'S family is looking for competent. experienced nonav. aged 22-30, in take full rharge or 2 small gris. London-based, trare; possibiliries, good salary. Box 4.574. H.T., 28 Gt. Queen Street, London, W.C.2.

REAL ESTATE TO LET PARIS AND SUBURBS

VERY RARE

ILE ST.-LOUIS In budding with rearrier CHARMING 2 ROOMS
NARTLY FIRMISHED
Visible beams, nigre modern balarsom styles made further further further.
Fr. 2.500 manthly, CHARGES INCLUORE

NEUILLY
COMPLETELY REDECORATED
PRIVATE MANSION (INFLENSHED) nice reception, 6 bestooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 maids, rooms, discrimination of the central heating, marge, telephony, 600 SQ.M. ENCLOSED GANDEN, 5000 Fr. monthly, charges including

TO VISIT AND NEGOTIATES ... TIFFEN

SARL . 174 Bid. Haussmann. Paris-St. 924-93-33

NEULLI: Impectably furnished one near Bois. Large living + dining are a spacing bedforoms large living bath. Modern building Fr. 2.7% JOHN BROOKS S.A. ELY. 354 Ave. MONTAIGNE, ON VERY LUXUE10US, unfurnished and meni, twing, bedroom, Evichen, ball telephone Fr. 2,000, — EAL, 27-11

HOUSING PROBLEMS? The American Advisory Service Will find the accommodation YOU was

STAYING IN PARIST We can provide You with a furnished thrst-class apartment while owner absent. Minjurum rentel: 1 months 1NTER UBBIS 5 Rue do Decteur-Lancreson. Paris-Sc — Tel.: MAG. 46-29. SEEKING A FLAT IN PARIS? OLAU: 352-13-49.

HENRI MARTIN, 4th Roor, 330 SQ Parescriptors - 5 bedrooms + 2 technology of the COMPLETELY DONE, Pr. 4,500. - ALM 22-25.

MORE CLASSIFIED

PAGE IS

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES See page 4 for details of these and other key positions. Birector Electro-metallurgy Switzerland Marketing Management Belgium Audit Manager

Mutual Funds Masager This jecture appears every Wednesday and Salurdov along with many other job emportunities daily on this 100ce. EUROPE: AUSTRIA: * + McKim White, Benkquese 3, Room 215, Vienna L

Wollzeila 16. (Tel.: 527668). RELGIUM: Miss Mickey van Tekelenburg, S2 R. de Livourne, Erassels 5. (Tel.: 320784); Agence Ressel. 112 R. Boyale, Brussels. (Tel.: 177420 and 177750); Agence Havas Belge, 13-17 Boulevard Adolphe Max, Brussels. (Tel.: 174170).

For non-grouped financial and commercial advertising.

cuninci head effice. Paris.

REITISE ISLES (incl. IRELAND) and SCANDINAVIA: * International Herald Tribane, 28 Great Queen Street, London W.C.2. (fels Display Advertising 242 5173/4/5: Classified advertising 242 5593.) PRANCE: PARIS-se (Head Office): * 21 Aus de Berri. (Tel.: 225-28-80).

YOU CAN PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS AT ANY OF THESE OFFICES (*This stor indicates offices which also accept Display Advertisements) GERMANY: 1: Bohn Interactional EG. 235 Escharsheimer Landsträsse, 8 Frankfurt (Main). (Tel.: 58.35.38 and 58.36.51. Telex: 04.14902.) GREECE: * Mr Athonoussies Ch. Koures. 71 Skoule Street, Athons 144. Tel.s 521-193.

NTHERLANDS: * A. Teering, 68A Subensatront, Amsterdam. (Tel.: 727513); Von Geldeten, 142 N. Z. Voorburgwol. Amsterdam. (Yel.: 222875); Von Gelderen, 37 Wagenstrunt. The Haque. (Tel.: 113753). ITALY: * A. Sambrotta, 35 Via della Mercede. 60127 Sons. (Tel.: 673-437). PORTUGAL: * Rite Ambor. 32 Run des Joneles Verdes, Lisbon. (Tel.: 672793, 552493 and 557393). SPAIN: * Robert G. Princios, 7 Piana Conde del Valle de Sachil, Apto. 204. Madrid 15 (Tel.: 257 3005).

SWITZERLAND: —General Risplay and International Equation Opportunities

Mr. Gry van Thuyne, S Av. des Peopliers, 1972 Leastines (Experimental Property Company of the Computer of the Computer